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# Great



Great Expectations are working to pass the millage.



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attempting to comprehend school work.



waiting in line for lunch.

Each one of us has Great Expectations whether it be in Sports . . . waiting for the ball to descend after kick-off; in Academics . . . waiting for an "A" to appear on your report card; in Activities . . . waiting backstage before a performance; in Classes . . . waiting to be called on in your English class; with Faculty . . . waiting for the teacher's mood to change; with Seniors . . . waiting for the future to materialize; or in Advertising . . . hoping to further better relations between the school and community.

The yearbook portrays these Expectations. It locates each individual in the sphere of school life. The PINES mirrors the personality of the school through the picturing of everyday occurrences. It serves as a book of memories and presents what the students want most to remember and enjoy.



Great Expectations are looking for a job.









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# Administration Keeps



Mr. Schubert talks to students in his office.

The administration has the biggest job in the school system, or at least the broadest responsibilities. It is the administrative personnel who take care of the system's problems as they arise and prevent problems from arising. The administration hires all faculty and staff members and oversees all financial and operational business.

Administrators for the entire Traverse City Public School system are Superintendent Robert E. Johnston and Assistant Superintendents Garland House and Eugene Lawler. Mr. Arthur Schubert is Principal of Traverse City Senior High School.



Mr. Lawler reviews some recommendations. He is in charge of personnel.



Much of Mr. House's work is done by telephone. He oversees finances.



# the System Moving



Mr. Johnston takes time out from a busy schedule to talk over graduation plans with Seniors Anne Griffin and Jim Pulcifer.









## STUDENT LIFE



# TCHS Prepares for the New Year

School may have been dismissed for the summer, but there was as much activity for TCHS students as during the school year. Some worked at summer jobs; some saved energy by relaxing; most managed to combine both pursuits. A few ambitious students studied at the TCHS summer school or at special programs elsewhere. Some of the luckier ones had the opportunity to travel in America or abroad.

At the school building, the sound of hammers and saws replaced school-year

chatter and discussion. Workers remodeled the north end of the cafeteria to provide a new classroom for special education.

One of the happiest summer activities was welcoming new students to Traverse City. Four exchange students arrived during the last part of the summer--one on the American Field Service program, two on the Youth for Understanding program, and one on TCHS's special Hawaiian exchange.



Builders lay a dividing wall for the new special education classroom.





The Pines Pen Party, annual yearbook autograph session, gives students a chance to talk over the summer's happenings.

Business before pleasure? Gary Keyes, '67, manages both at once. Gary helped children across the highway to West End beach during the summer.



Aloha to Haunani Kekuna, Hawaiian exchange student. Nani stands between Mr. Fred Curow, originator of the new Hawaiian exchange, and TCHS's Mary Bursian, '68, who spent the school year in Hawaii.





Right: Against an outdoor billboard, Tom Novak describes his qualifications. Below: Jay Beery, Bob MacTavish, Bob Hosler, and Mike Lawler, left, and Rick Bartling, right, provide vocal and musical support for candidate Novak.

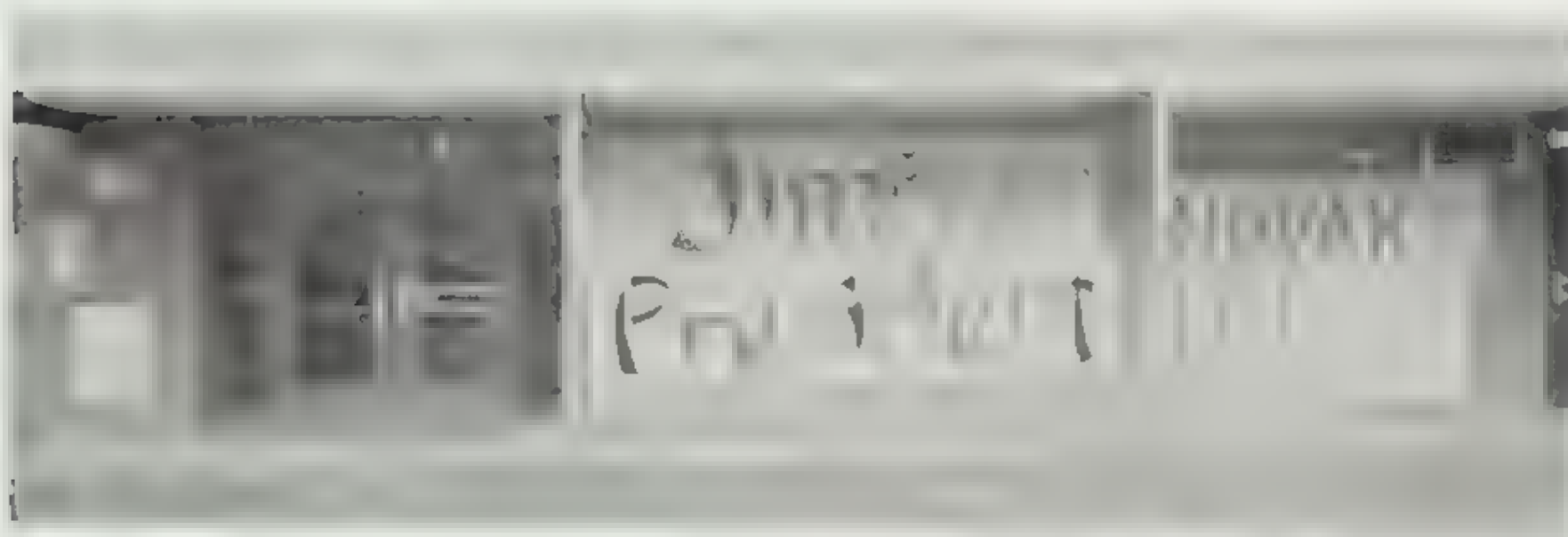


# May the Best Man Win



School elections are a spirited prologue to student government at TCHS. In contest are the Student Council offices of Governor and Lt. Governor and the class offices of President, Vice-President Secretary, and Treasurer. This year, the Elections Committee of the Summer Student Council supervised the petitioning, voting, and counting of votes, set up general guidelines for campaigning, and organized student assemblies to give candidates the opportunity to state their platforms.

Student candidates handled the rest of the campaigning, with often spectacular results: giant billboards, outdoor balloons, brass bands, and a proliferation of posters. When the posters had been torn down and all the votes had been tabulated, the Election Committee announced the winners: Governor Tom Novak and Lt. Governor Jerry Hall.



Top: Candidates Novak and Hall compare student government suggestions before a student assembly.

Middle: The Senior building is papered outside and inside with this sort of poster.

Bottom: Junior secretarial candidate Kathy Lautner delivers her speech at a student assembly.







# Homecoming Brings a Victory



Jim and Libby enjoy the dance.

To the traditional Homecoming ingredients--the coronation, the Homecoming dance, the huge crowds and the spirit--TCHS added two new attractions to distinguish its Homecoming. The first was a new class float competition, sponsored by the Student Council, in which the Seniors took first place. The second was the Trojans' victory over Holland by a seven-to-six margin. All of this competition added up to the most exciting and memorable Homecoming night in years.



Coach Robert Bacon crowns Libby Harris Homecoming Queen while her escort, Jim Van Stratt looks on. Members of Libby's court are Janice Terry, Lynn Fouch, Kris Crandall, Shari Robinson, and Jeanne Feiker.



# Activities

As the exotic sounds of the Night Raiders faded into the background, the fashionable young couples strolled into the wonderful world of Lil' Abner's Dogpatch. It had been a turntable week, one during which the females courted the males, committing themselves to the expected acts of chivalry. This particular night, the evening of the Sadie Hawkins dance, was the highlight of the week.

Sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, the dance had two unusual features: competition for the best "Vegetable Cor-sage" and an intermission show by the Jug Band, a hillbilly folk group. The intermission show included the coronation of King Gary Johnson and the announcement of the best-dressed couple.



Tom Stokes, candidate for King, seeks revenge on His Majesty Gary Johnson.

Below, burlap sacks, patched jeans, corncob pipes, and a variety of hats, are some of the strange props modeled by Harry Round, Mary Demary, Tom Stokes, and Kathy Giles.



# Reign

In attempting to produce a relatively new play, the Thespains presented **THE ABSENCE OF A CELLO**, a play then showing on Broadway.

The show is an adult comedy whose humor depends entirely upon the characters and their actions. The plot revolves around a brilliant professor, Andrew Pilgrim (Arthur Hamilton and David Winsemius) and his fight to keep his identity. His attempts to impress an executive, Otis Clifton (Lon Cumberworth and Kevin Hartcourt) force him to conform to a major corporate image. After pressure from Pilgrim's family and friends, Clifton, too, admits to being a hypocrite.

Director Woody Hansen, Ass't. Director Linda Cas-teel, and Student Director Nancy Hammond supervised the production of the play.

Andrew Pilgrim (Dave Winsemius) joyfully presents the mended goblet to his wife Celia (Lynn Loveless).

Right: With an evil gleam in her eye, Emma catches Otis Clifton.



Eccentric Emma Littlewood (Lynn Forton) presents racing form in attempting to prove that Otis Clifton is a fraud.



Joanna Pilgrim (Gloria Bigger) sadly tells Perry Littlewood (Jim Pulcifer) that their relationship must come to an end.







Above: Santa Claus's sleigh serves as a part of the prom decorations.

Harry Round and Kathy Giles set up a Christmas tree.



Couples join the Grand March--a traditional part of the senior prom.

# Go North, Young Man!

The frozen wilds of the far North were tamed to provide a fantastic setting for the senior prom, "Aurora Royale." Nancy McGhan and Nancy Grant co-ordinated preparations for the traditional Christmas affair, while decorations chairman Kathy Giles and Harry Round planned a Christmas at the North Pole that owed less to Jack London than to Santa Claus. Ypsilanti's Bud Spangler--Ron English Quartet provided dance music for about one hundred and twenty-five couples.



Right, above: Progressive jazz tempered by an iceberg is the order of the night

Middle: John Fouch and Stephanie Sika, Gary Johnson and Sandy Stepke, and Ross Wamsley and Bonnie Kage dance traditionally while (below) Kendra Marnett and John Kennedy try something more athletic.





# Seniors Uphold



This year's Pep-a-Rama activities were among the most elaborate that the school has ever witnessed. The week's activities centered around the world of fairy tales. "Hansel and Gretel," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Alice in Wonderland" were the senior, junior, and sophomore themes.

Underclass competition was at its highest and best this year, as the juniors missed winning Pep-a-Rama by one point. Victory seemed easily within grasp of the seniors until the junior skit overwhelmed the student body and won first place. This and a first place in wing decorations gave the juniors second place, the sophomores third, and the seniors first.

Co-chairmen Chris Denny and Barb Brown award the trophy to the president of the winning senior class, Bill Wares.



The senior Tug of war pulls its way to victory.



The junior Tug of War team pulls hard in the outdoor event.



Sophomore decorations depict "Alice in Trojanland."

# Tradition



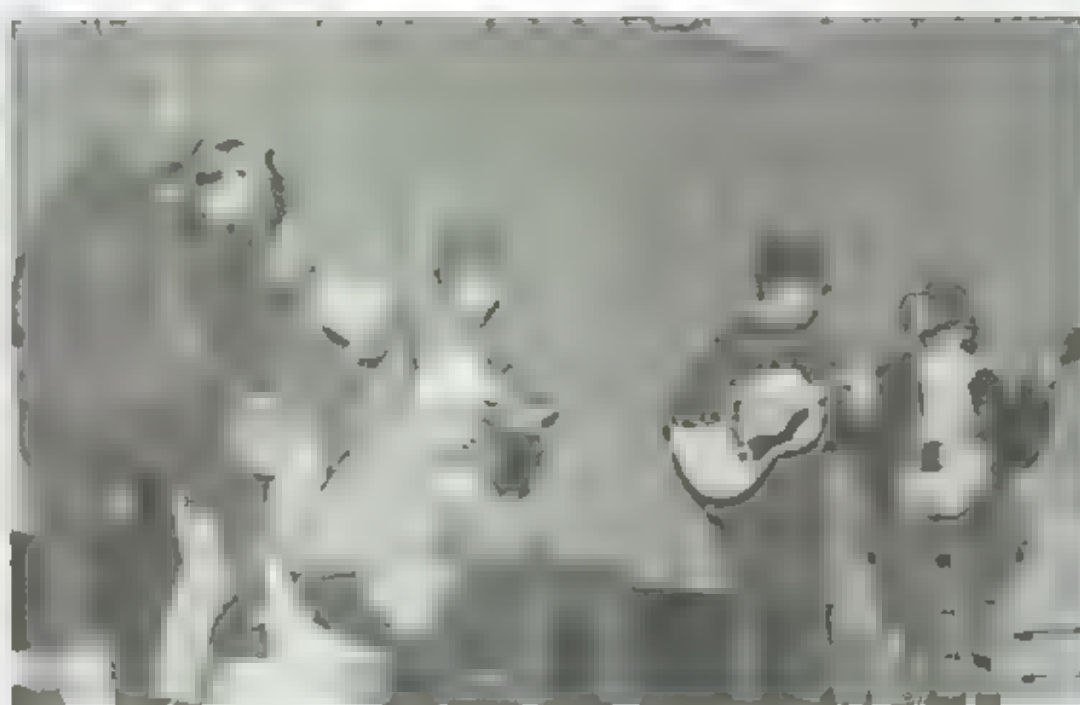
chosen to replace the snow sculpture.

Senior cheerleader Marg Belliv takes black and gold color on it



Juniors bustle backstage during their winning Pep-a-Rama skit.





# Twinkle, Little Stars

Enthusiasm in moving to the new Bo-Gi created inspiration this year to produce a truly professional show.

The talent show revolved around moving to the new youth center. Half of the acts were performed in the old Bo-Gi. The other half made up the program for the Open House, held appropriately in the new Bo-Gi.

The Choralaires, a regular feature of the talent show, supplemented the many

solos, duets, and singing groups in providing music. Pantomimes, skits, monologues, and the comedy of Batman and Robin, masters of ceremonies, amused the very attentive audience.

TCHS and TCSF students contributed to the establishing of a new youth center by purchasing ten-dollar bonds. This helped greatly in paying for and redecorating the new Bo-Gi.



Above, Mr. Dye (Paul Jacobs) and Bo-Gi president Jim Widrig inform the Bo-Gi council of the plans for the new Bo-Gi and for the open house. Far right, the Rainmakers, the C-Five, the We Folk and the Jug Band provide the sounds of music. Tom Stokes and Batman and Robin provide comedy.





BELOW: Emile de Beque (Marv Wilson) asks Nellie (Barb Brown) to marry him.



Marines and sailors of the South Pacific watch as Luther (Dave Amon) gives Nellie (Cindi Clark) her laundry.

# TCHS Visits "South Pacific"

TCHS has a tradition of excellent musical plays, and this year's production was no exception. The music and dramatics departments combined efforts to produce Rodgers and Hammerstein's SOUTH PACIFIC. Each of five performances was nearly or completely sold out, a tribute to the skill of Directors Mr. Melvin Larimer and Mr. Garwood Hansen and to the fine student performances.

Once again all major roles were double cast. Marv Wilson and Tom Stokes shared the part of Emile de Beque, Barb Brown and Cindi Clark, the role of Nellie Forbush; Paul Jacobs and Steve Spencer, the role of Lt. Joe Cable; Irene Lipski and Debbie Christopher, the role of Liat; Lyn Loveless and Bev Bailey, the part of Bloody Mary; and Chet Zaremba and Dave Amon, the role of Luther Billis.

LEFT: Nurse Nellie Forbush (Barb Brown) tells her friends that she loves a wonderful guy.

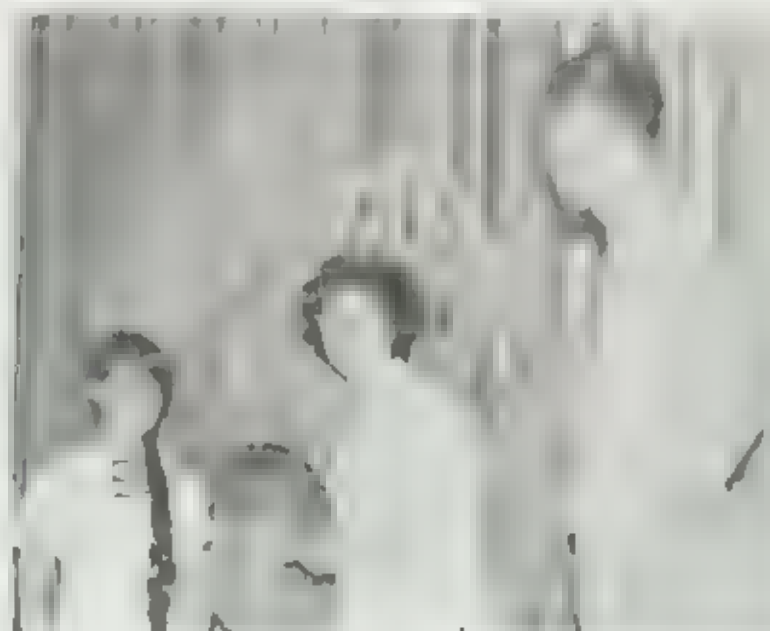
RIGHT: Nellie discusses Emile with Capt. Brackett (Lon Cumberworth), Cmdr. Harbison (Jim Allen), and Lt. Cable (Paul Jacobs).



BELOW: When Emile returns from a Dangerous mission, he and Nellie recognize their love.



BELOW: Bloody Mary (Lyn Loveless) introduces her daughter, Liat, (Debbie Christopher) to Lt. Joe Cable (Steve Spencer).





# Couples Attend Hawaiian



Suzanne Groszek gives an encouraging glance to an unconcerned Ralph McNabb.

A waterfall, realistically covered with native plants, adds festivity to a once barren corner.



Nancy McGhan dances with her escort, Richard Clouse.



# Festival of the Gods



Draping fish nets give an intriguing effect to an authentic Hawaiian outrigger.

With the help of Haunani Kekuna, exchange student from Hawaii, "Makahiki Lani," translated "Heavenly Spring Festival of the Gods," was a prom that was beautifully and authentically Hawaiian. Centered around a tropical theme, decorations included palm trees, torches, and Kahilis, native floral ornaments.

The Beavers, a local group from Tra-

verse City, played within an "active" volcano. Refreshments, a novelty in that combinations of melon, grapes, cherries, shrimp, ham, bacon, and pineapple were served, were furnished within a grass hut. Charms, Tiki-Gods made of real lava, were another feature that contributed of the over-all perfection of the prom.





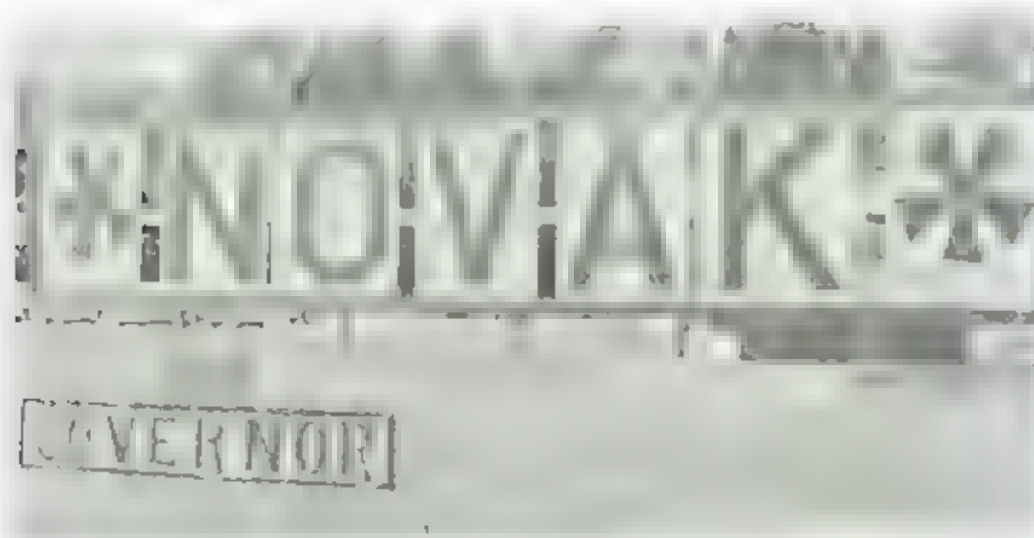


# ORGANIZATIONS





The artistic abilities of Governor Tom Novak, shown here making his own Christmas cards, contributed to his successful campaign. Below is one of his signs.



# il Compels Members To Act

Governor Novak and the executive committee created incentive this year for the representatives to strive toward a more active student government. This incentive achieved its basis last summer from the members of the Summer Student Council, who revised the constitution and by-laws of the school and laid the foundation for many of the programs

initiated by the Student Council this year.

The most important goal of the Council this year was communication. The Council stressed the importance of electing a representative who would represent the class fairly and who would discuss the matters of the Student Council during first hour classes.



Ann Ballance, Tom Novak, David Fredrickson, Jerry Hall, and Steve Spencer, plan Student Council agenda. Missing is committee member, Kathy Giles.



Attendance officer Gary Ansorge, Secretary Ann Ballance, Treasurer Bill Smith, and Lt. Governor Jerry Hall keep themselves busy during a Council meeting.

# Publications Report



Vicki Devantier, Marilyn Hagelberg, Tom Power, Dave Fredrickson, and Joan Rajkovich fold programs for a home football game.

The Press Club is the auxiliary organization of the TCHS newspaper, the **BLACK AND GOLD**. Members of the club assist the journalism classes by writing articles, editing pages, and soliciting advertising for the paper.

The club continued to raise money this year through selling programs at football and basketball games. Other special activities included a fall dance and fall and spring Interscholastic Press Association conferences.

This year's officers were President Dave Fredrickson, Vice-President Nancy Grant, Secretary Joan Rajkovich, and Treasurer Barb Peterson. Mr. A. V. Williams was the club advisor.



Joan Rajkovich, Barb Peterson, Dave Fredrickson, and Nancy Grant consider a proposed change in the club constitution.



# and Record Activities

The PINES is TCHS's yearbook: an annual record of school activities in the areas of organizations, sports, academics, and student life. The PINES is an historic record of the school, complementing the BLACK AND GOLD'S current news coverage.

PINES staff members receive practical training as junior editors during their Junior year of high school. As Seniors, they manage the various sections of the yearbook and train the new group of Juniors.

This year's Editor-in-Chief was Anne Griffin. Miss Paula Allman served as PINES advisor.



Organizations Editor Ann Ballance shows some newly-developed pictures to Miss Allman.



Idea (Flash!). Editor-in Chief Anne Griffin likes Steve Sleder's headline.

# Organizations

The student author, poet, or newspaperman found many outlets for his creative ability this year. The staffs of the **BLACK AND GOLD** and the **CHALLENGER** combined their efforts with those of the Penmen to promote an atmosphere conducive to writing. These organizations promoted the writing of news articles, editorials, essays, and poetry, as well as constructive analysis and criticism of literature.



Nancy Grant and Nancy McGhan compose a **BLACK AND GOLD** editorial.



Co-editor Rick Thill evaluates an article with Feature Editor John Focke.



Managing Editor Wayne Tyge gives an assignment to reporter Dick Grauthier.



Advisor Mrs. Bade and members of the **PENMEN CLUB** discuss poetry.

# Promote Creativity

While the Penmen Club concerned itself with inspiring students to write, the other two staffs were involved with publishing.

The BLACK AND GOLD, a student bi-weekly newspaper, informed the students of the activities of the school and entertained them with interesting features and editorials.

THE CHALLENGER, a literary magazine, was published twice a year. Student authors contributed poetry, light or serious essays, book reviews, and Compositions to this publication.

THE CHALLENGER staff sorts out a few of the many manuscripts turned in by student authors. Miss Gaunt and Mrs. Parker aid the staff.





# Students Partake of the Arts

Among the more active clubs at TCHS are the Thespians, Philedians, and the WTCS Radio and TV Club.

Rather than producing two three-act plays, the Thespians produced one three-act play and one Children's Theatre play. This was because of the elementary

schools' overwhelming interest in Children's Theatre. The ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKERS was presented to two full houses of excited and responsive children.

Woody Hansen, advisor for the Radio-TV Club, expanded the activities of the club this year. Besides giving the daily announcements over the loud speaker, it gave periodic newscasts over the local radio stations.

The Philedian Art Club gave the student an excellent opportunity to discover or develop his creative ability. Painting, sculpting, and sponsoring the annual Art Exhibit were among the club's various activities.



The Philedians make plans for the second annual Art Exhibit.



Mr. Hansen discusses plans for an upcoming project with the Radio Club.



Debbie Stevens, Jean Griffin, and Stephanie Dost relax after their theatrical performance.

Jim Allen  
casts a  
spell on  
the ice  
maker.



# Pep Club Strives



Directing the Pep Club's activities during the year were, REAR; President Marg Bellfy, Vice-President Patti Cavitch; FRONT: Treasurer Peg Brace, and Secretary Lori Smith.



Juniors Lori Smith, Chris Rogers, and Sue Kennedy decorate a Christmas tree in the Junior activity area.



# for Spirit



The Pep Club Council co-ordinated all spirit boosting projects. KNEELING are Cheerleaders Jill Dixon, Nancy Lieding, Sharon Kennedy, Kathe Klaasen, and Gail Bruland. STANDING are Jean Griffin, Carol Hadley, Barb Bjorn, Barb Brown, Pam Crawford, Linda Henry, and Mollie Sweeney. SITTING are Officer Peg Brack, Marg Bellfy, Patti Cavitch, and Lori Smith.

The Pep Club employed many methods to promote enthusiasm during the year. The club sponsored numerous pep assemblies, post-game dances, and supervised Pep-a-Rama Week. Club members sold concessions at all home football and basketball games. The Club also organized the Snake Dance during Homecoming Week. Members held a Christmas tea for the faculty and also chartered a spectator bus to the Muskegon basketball game. With the Varsity Club, the Pep Club held a joint toboggan party for their members and guests.



Flower girls Sue Kennedy, Sue Brace, and Sue Brigham anxiously await their cue in the Junior Pep-a-Rama skit.



TCHS teacher John Swire presents slides at an AFS informal meeting.

# Clubs Serve Student Interests



Humanities Club members Gretchen Beardslee, Lyn Loveless, Dave Winsemius, Ann McCarthy, Don Williams, Teacher Miss Rhea Gaunt, and Rick Schuknecht discuss Voltaire's CANDIDE.

Variety is the keynote of the TCHS student organizations. Students form special clubs to pursue their interests. The American Field Service Club was organized to give students an opportunity to learn more about foreign countries. In addition to sponsoring AFS candidates Sharon Kennedy and Barb Bjork, the club held a series of informal travel presentations at members' homes.

The Humanities Club gave students a chance to discuss significant literary works under the guidance of a group leader. Among the works discussed this year were Voltaire's CANDIDE and Ayn Rand's THE VIRTUE OF SELFISHNESS.

The Quill and Scroll once again provided recognition for students making important contributions in the field of journalism.



Quill and Scroll members and initiates enjoy the initiates' banquet at Sporre's Restaurant.



Haunani Kekuna and Barb Bjork sell AFS cupcakes at a money raising sale.



## Clubs Give Students



Warren Herkner prunes a final branch from a fir tree. The FFA got experience in forestry while helping in the conservation of school property.

# On-the-Job Experience



Senior Chuck Scott developed a real liking for his job on the fork lift at the Farm Bureau. He worked through the Co-op program.

The Future Farmers of America is an integral part of the TCHS agriculture program. Under Adviser Steve Kraatz, the club got practical experience in forestry, crops, and livestock. Club members visited many local farms to gain first-hand knowledge and experience. Each member of the club also worked on individual projects throughout the year.

The Vocational Department's Co-operative Training Program gave over one hundred TCHS students the opportunity to hold jobs while still taking classes for part of the day. This program had many benefits for the school and the community: students gained job experience, the dropout rate was decreased, and the young people involved were encouraged to remain and work in the community after graduation.



Lewis Gray, a local orchardist, told this group of Future Farmers a few things about fruit growing. The boys verified his information by sampling a few of Gray's apples.

# Varsity and Ski



Leaders of the Trojan Varsity Club were, from left, Vice-President Gary Yankee, Secretary-Treasurer Joe Steffey,

President Paul Jacobs, Sergeant-at-Arm Jim Van Stratt and Historian Rick Farage.



Varsity Club members met periodically to discuss footwear and other matters.

The Varsity Club, open to all lettermen, initiated members twice during the year. Initiates were "sold" to older members and spent a day on campus in outlandish dress. The Club participated in the annual basketball game with the faculty and performed a skit at the Pep-a-Rama assembly. The Varsity Club also held a toboggan party for its members and members of the Pep Club.



# Clubs Promote Sports

New styles in ski clothing were modeled by members of the Ski Club as their first project of the year. On their first bus trip, the Club members skied for a day at Crystal Mountain. They rounded out the year with a day of skiing at the Boyne Highlands ski area.



Ski Club officers had fun in the snow without their skis, too. As President Charlie Jones watches, Vice-President John Hagen packs a

snowball. Treasurer Sue Worden sprinkles snow on Secretary Ginny Nelson. All were juniors except Jones, a senior.

# Students Maintain

The National Honor Society was designed primarily to honor those students who have excelled academically. However, in determining membership, leadership, service, and character are also requisite. Chosen by the faculty, only the top one and one half percent of the junior and senior classes are initiated each semester.

This year the society was led by President James Widrig, Vice-President William Smith, Treasurer James Pulcipher, and Secretary Marilyn Loveless. Their projects included two initiations and an honors assembly.



During a candlelight ceremony, the National Honor Society initiated new members.



The National Honor Society listens intently to President Jim Widrig's plans for spring activities.

# and Apply Scholarship

The Tri-Hi-Y Club devoted itself to many worthwhile activities this year. With their goal in mind, "to create, maintain, extend, throughout the home, school, and community high standard of Christian character," members staged a party on St. Valentine's Day for the adolescent girls' ward at the State Hospital. They are staging a song festival for them in the near future.

In November, Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance. In December eight girls travelled to Lansing to take part in the Hi-Y Youth Legislature. Other activities were fashion shows and a mock United Nations conference at Central Michigan University in April.



The Easter Seal Drive is next on the agenda for the Tri-Hi-Y Club



Lynn Fouch artistically designs valentines for February 14.





## Clubs Serve

Left, President Jim Widrig presides over a Key Club meeting as Secretary Dave Kipley takes minutes.

Below, Key Club members swim with handicapped youngsters during one of the Club's programs at the Park Place Motor Inn pool.



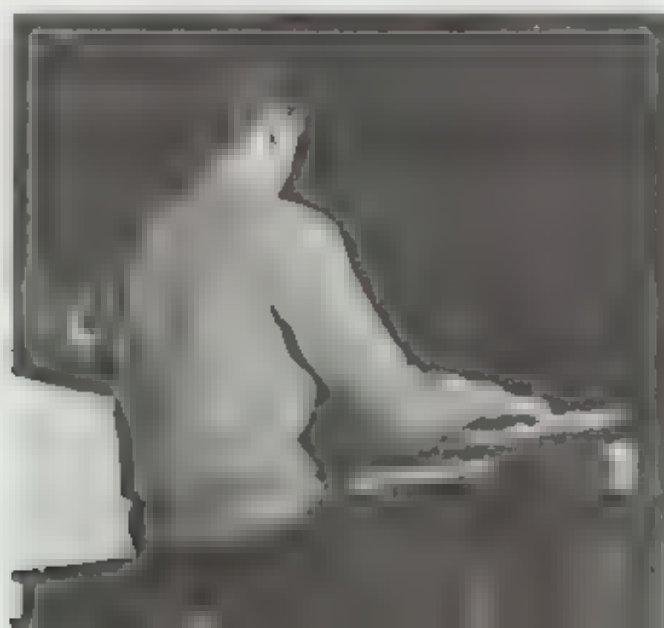
# Community and Students

The Kiwanis Key Club held a Christmas party for State Hospital youths, a swimming program for handicapped children, and numerous other projects for the school and the community.

The Bo-Gi moved into its new home in the former American Legion Hall. One of the club's biggest projects was the Tro-Gi Talent Show, which helped pay for the new building.



The Bo-Gi Council guided the organization's activities. Officers SEATED are President Jim Widrig, Vice-President Dave Manthei, and Sergeant-at-Arms Greg Shugart.



One of the highlights of the Bo-Gi year was the Tro-Gi Talent Show. One of the highlights of the Show was Tom Edwards' organ medley.



The eighty-voice TCHS Choir is regarded as one of the outstanding high school choirs in Michigan.

## Singing Without Ceasing



The Girls' Glee Club prepares to begin a medley of songs from THE WIZARD OF OZ.





The TCHS Vocal Department, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Larimer, includes the TCHS Choir and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

These organizations are among the most active at TCHS. This year's activities included the production of Bach's CHRISTMAS ORATORIO, with the Northwestern Michigan Symphony Orchestra, a Lenten organ concert, and a choir exchange with the Midland High School Choir, as well as the annual Christmas and spring concerts and All-City Music Festival and District Festival participation.

In addition, the Vocal Department, working with the Dramatics Department, produced the musical play SOUTH PACIFIC.



Mr. Larimer leads the choir in Gounod's "Sanctus from the St. Cecilia Mass."



Choir Secretary Gayle Soappman reads the minutes of a regular meeting of the Choir Council



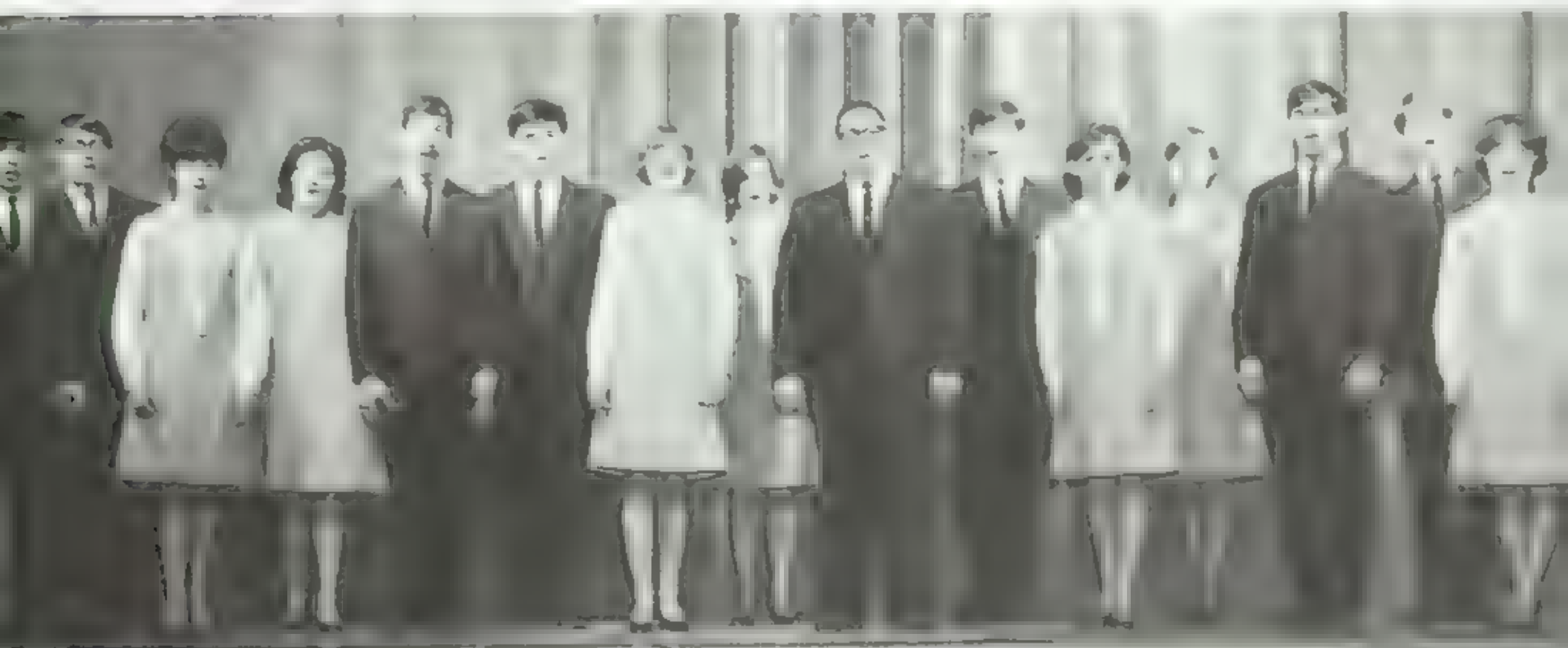
The TCHS Orchestra enjoys an opportunity to perform.

The TCHS Orchestra, this year under the direction of Mr. L. J. Bert, enjoyed an active season. The group appeared on WW-TV Cadillac, participated in the annual Christmas and spring concerts, and took part in the All-City Music Festival. The orchestra also accompanied the production of the musical play SOUTH PACIFIC.

The Choral-Aires, composed of some

of the finest singers in the TCHS Choir, gave numerous performances for local and regional groups, as well as for the regularly-scheduled school concerts.

The Trojan Brass, under the direction of Mr. Thad Hegerberg, added spirit to student assemblies and athletic competitions.



The Choral Aires sing "The Silver Swan" at one of their many concert performances.



Orchestra members have the opportunity for small group performances.

## And There Was Music



The Trojan Brass members show their award-winning spirit and musicianship at a District Festival.





The Traverse City High School Marching Band.



# Band Sets New Records



Drum Major Gary Adams and Mr. Thad Hegerberg directed.

In its second year of "Patterns in Motion" style marching, the T.C.H.S. Marching Band maintained its reputation for new and exciting marching routines and arrangement throughout the football season. The band also received its tuxedo style concert uniforms and colorful overlays, hats, gloves, and spats, which comprise the marching band uniform. In the latter part of the season, the band elected to play for Governor Romney and Lt. Governor Milliken during the Republican Air Blitz at the airport. This performance led to an invitation by the Governor to play for the inauguration of the state's highest officials. The Symphony Band travelled to Lansing for a two day stay, highlighted by its performance on Inauguration Day.

The Symphony Band took part in the second annual All-City Music Festival. In the District Band Festival in March, the band took first division ratings, qualifying it to compete in the State Band Festival in April. On March 15, the band played to a near capacity crowd in the Junior High Auditorium. It received a standing ovation for this performance.

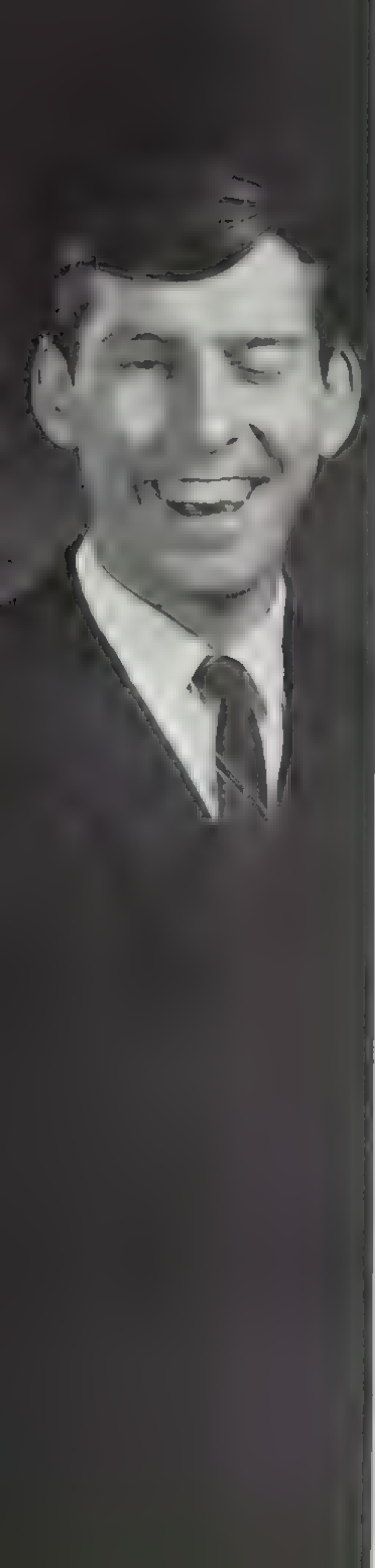
The spring was also a time of activity with the band cutting a record, presenting its spring concert, and playing an active role in the June graduating ceremonies.



The Traverse City High School Symphony Band.







## FACULTY

# Guidance Today

Counselors at TCHS do two jobs to help students. They assist students in planning their schedules during the students' years in high school. Each student is an individual to the counselors. The counselors plan schedules accordingly to help students develop as best they can. Looking to the future, counselors guide students to college or other training or to a suitable career.



Mr. Philip Krull and Mrs. Helen Burkholder enjoy cookies at the faculty Christmas tea.



Mr. Ed Schuknecht handles his assistant principal's duties from his office in the library building.

# Builds Tomorrow

Wing principals take care of the day-to-day business which affects over 1500 students. In each of the sophomore, junior, and senior offices, a wing principal keeps track of student attendance and scheduling.



Mr. David Dye signs an absence excuse for a returning senior.



Mrs. Ellabeth Smethells writes a recommendation for a college-bound student.



Miss Maxine MacInnis helps a student prepare her junior schedule.



# Instructors Stress Importance



Robert Warner, Mary-Kay Bewalda, and Jane Horvath relax as they recall humorous class experiences.

Mastering the English language is of the utmost importance in any field or career. Helping students on a high school level to learn to speak correctly, to write correctly, and to communicate effectively is a job of merit. TCHS has a well-rounded and experienced staff of English teachers who provide students with a complete and varied program. Regular English, Honors English, English Composition, and English Literature are among the courses offered.



Wynn Bade listens attentively to a Faculty committee report.

# of English Language



A. V. Williams pauses a moment while correcting English compositions and book reports.

Geraldine Pagel, Louise Williams, and Irene Brown prepare to take notes at a faculty meeting



# Math and

Science teachers gave greater depth to their program with expanded honors courses. Qualified sophomores were offered chemistry, juniors had an honors physics class, and seniors took a semester of analytical chemistry and one of advanced physics.



Joe Thibedeau, William Novak, and Glenn Sands discuss math curriculum.



Ed Merchant conducts physiology class.



Jim Ooley and Dugald Munro confer while their classes take a Biology test.



# Science Broaden Activities

The math department sponsored several special programs during the year. It administered the annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition to TCHS students in the fall. The department also hosted a conference of math educators which drew speakers and delegates from all over the state.



John Bearss, Dave Reyner (extern to Mr. Johnson), Ronald Johnson, John Swire, and Mrs. Mabel Russell (Junior High) discuss the Math Conference in Ann Arbor during a curriculum meeting.



Charles Ailsworth directs a discussion at one of the meetings.



James Ooley, Ron Gray, Sue Hoxie (extern to Mr. Gray), and Robert Meyer, listen to Thomas Woodward's report on progress in the Science Department.

# Students Learn



Mrs. Janet Shields and Mr. Fred Curow discuss final plans for Government Day. Far right: Mr. David Hardy, Mr. Richard Crampton, and Mr. Thomas Lynch talk over a proposed American history materials change.



Mrs. Lynn Larson demonstrates World War II to her history class.



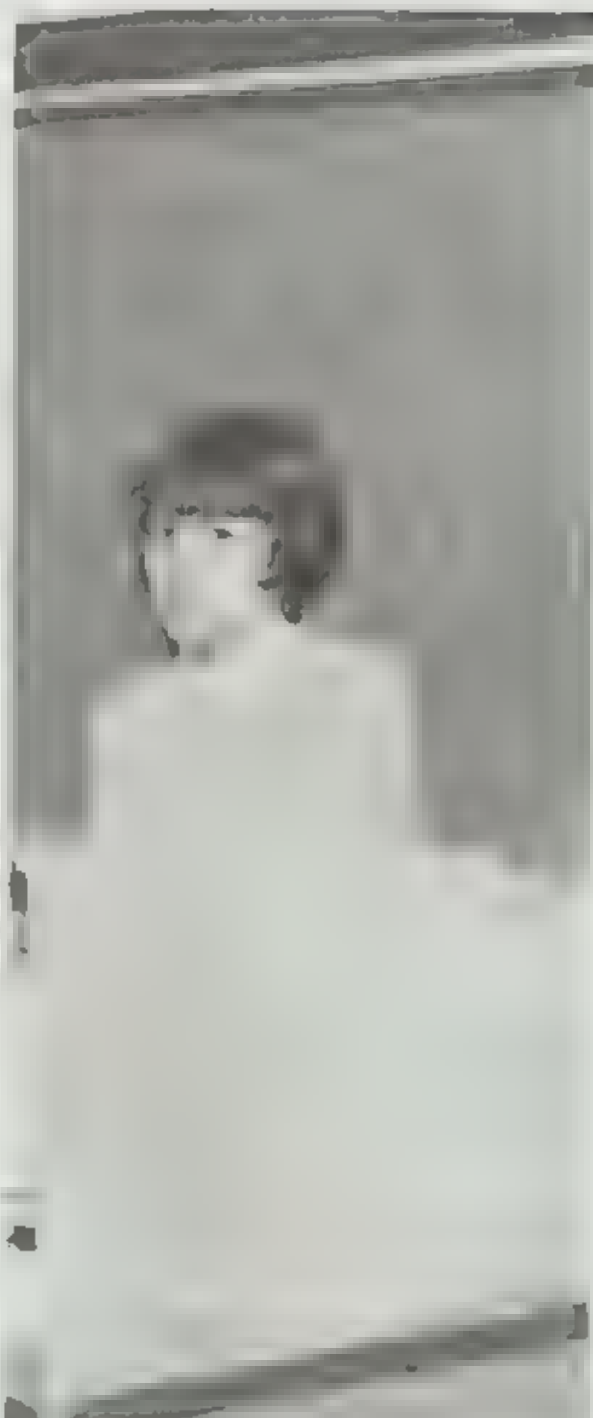
Mr. George Riebs prepares to distribute economic tests.

# the Now and Future History

History teaches past events so that students may have a better understanding of current events; the history of the future. Through complementary courses in sociology, international relations, government, and economics, the social studies department tries to instill in students knowledge and interest in the social world around them.



Mr. Robert Bacon listens to discussion in American history class.



Miss Paula Allman conducts a class in international relations.





# Languages, Music, Humanities



Mr. Lyndon Salathiel (left) and Mr. John Sabo use a piece of sculpture to illustrate a system of thought in humanities class.



Mr. Clemente Crux and Mr. Carl Hedeem find an opportunity to prac-



Mr. Thad Hegerberg leads the band.

# Broaden Curriculum



tice their subjects: Spanish.



Mr. McFarmer helps with a part during a Girl's Glee Club rehearsal.

The liberal arts are the main part of the courses taught at TCHS. No high school with this type of curriculum would be complete without foreign language, music, and humanities courses.

Traverse City High School offers three foreign languages: French, Spanish, and Latin. Both the French and the Spanish classes use the new language films and tape recordings to help in learning the modern spoken language.

Music has always been important at TCHS. In addition to the band, chorus, and orchestra classes, the music department now offers courses in music appreciation.

The humanities course is a relatively new program in the secondary schools, but it has become one of the most popular courses at TCHS. In the class, students discuss the thought process and compare thought systems through examples of work expressing these systems or influenced by them.



"Gemma est omnis divisa in partes tres" Mrs. Mildred Peague listens to a Latin recitation.



Although French is her usual means of communication, Mrs. Gertrude Onker speaks English at the Christmas Tea.

# TCHS Promotes Educational



Mr. Sonneman helps students to prepare notes for social studies reports.



Miss Gaunt heads a humanities discussion.



Mr. Maas inspects a car on the driver-training driving range.



# Opportunities for All



Mr. Woody Hansen and Miss Pearl Faist discuss some new book purchases.

During the past year Mr. John Sonneman, Mr. Jim Maas, and Miss Rhea Gaunt have taught the general education block at TCHS. Mr. Sonneman has taught social studies, Mr. Maas's field is mathematics, and Miss Gaunt has taught English.

TCHS provides for special education services also. Mr. Robert Andrews taught the special education classes, while Mr. Terry Ebright was in charge of the remedial reading program.



Mr. Terry Ebright and Mr. Robert Andrews look over materials in the reading laboratory.



Mr. Walt Oberlin and Mr. Bob Warner enjoy a discussion at the Christmas tea while Mr. Glenn Sands looks on.



George Kinsman prepares a lesson for his typing class.

## Department Encourages

The vocational department, in providing classes in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, home economics, and business law, gives the student a foundation in the commercial field. These classes prepare the students for careers as secretaries, housewives, professional typists, bookkeepers, and businessmen.

Co-Op, another facet of the vocational department, gives the student an opportunity to combine his studies with a job. Working for a half day in school, the student then spends the rest of the day at a job of his preference. Many students work at the school as clerical assistants or as special monitors.

The education received in the vocational department is useful not only for additional summer jobs but for training for lifetime occupations.



Sylvia Burns observes Winona Kirby making a dress in Home-Ec class.

# Practical Skills



Vocational Director Wilbur McMath is coordinator of the department's activities.



Nellie Smith lectures on the art of typing.



Bernard Ackerman, Geraldine Kinney, and Lucille Clawson listen attentively to a curriculum meeting report.

# Classes

Although students spend many hours each day sitting at desks, some classes give them an opportunity to use physical as well as mental energy. The most obvious example is physical education classes, where each student learns sports skills while improving physical fitness. All driver education students spend time behind the wheel. Conservation and industrial arts classes also give students an opportunity to move from behind desks to occupational situations.



Phys. ed. teacher Miss Judith Gass spots for a member of the gymnastics club who is learning to use the trampoline.



Athletic director Mr. Irv Menzel accepts a cross-country trophy from Coach Johnson.



Mr. Connell tells his driver education students what to do in case of a skid.



# Keep Students Moving



Mr. Al Lockman enjoys a meal at the Conservation Lab.



Industrial arts teachers show class projects. Messrs. Stephen Kraatz, Robert Bristol, Burton Comstock, Robert Siera, Dwight Brown, Bruce Withers, Norman Trahair, and Daniel Young.



# Staff Keeps Up



Florence Bruland prepares reports for Superintendent Johnston.



Mabel Wade, school nurse, makes note of an illness reported at grade school.

Geraldine Selkirk and Sancy Bauman work in the Superintendent's Office in the shadow of the school seal.



## with Active School

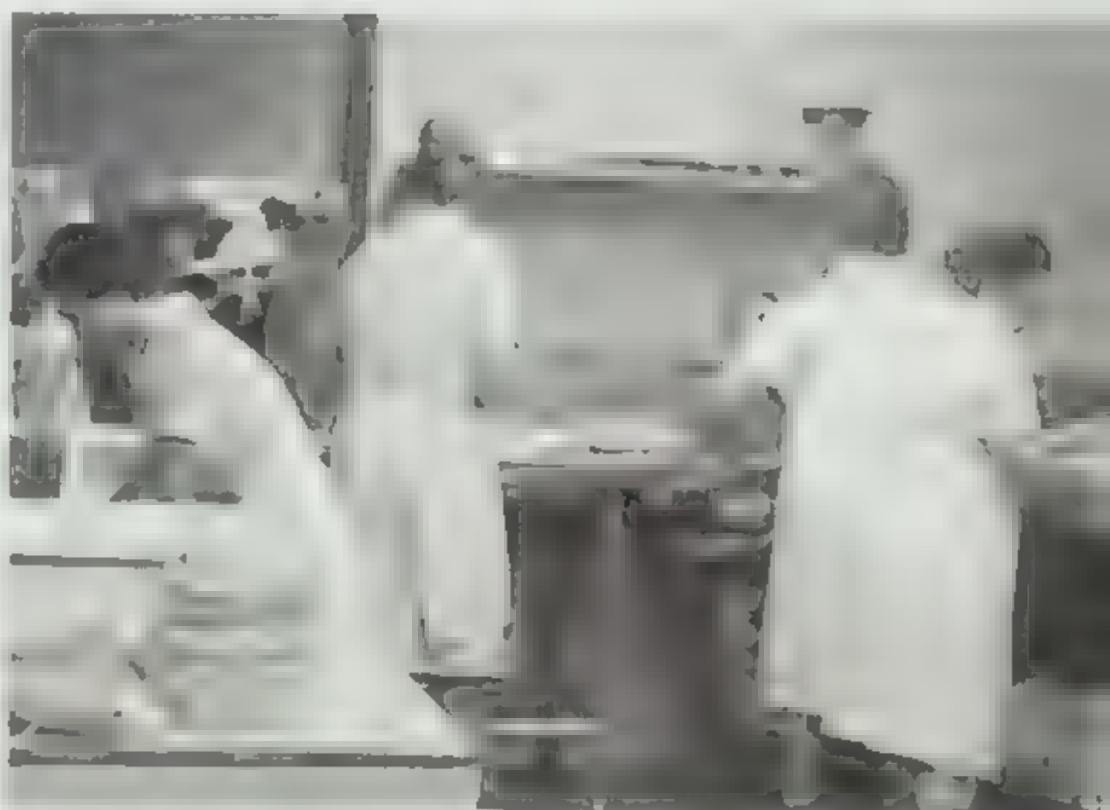


The Principal's secretaries, Dorothy Kelly and Cleo Bright, discuss the format of a letter to the teachers.

One of the most valuable components of TCHS is its dedicated secretarial, maintenance, and foods staffs. Secretaries in both the principal's and superintendent's office handled the mountains of paper work, while the custodians fought a constant battle against dust, mud, and chewing gum. The cooks put in many hours into the preparation of well-balanced lunches for students and faculty.



Janitors discuss a leak in the gym roof.



Cooks finish the daily process of feeding students.







# SPORTS

# TCHS Becomes C-C Power



FRONT ROW Bob Hall, Jim Oberling, Bob Wares, Jim Van Arkel, and Jim Smith BACK ROW Coach Ron Johnson Rob Hart Don Thayer Mark Finnila, John Edgecomb, Don Basca Bennie Lautner, Sonny Rags and Bill Smith.

## First in LMAC

In the words of Coach Ron Johnson, "Nineteen sixty-six was the year Traverse City became a cross-country power." Led by seniors Jim Smith and Bob Hall and juniors Bill Oberling and Don Thayer, TCHS ran up a 7-0 dual meet record and won the LMAC title for the

first time.

In another first, TCHS qualified for the state meet in Ypsilanti by taking third place in the Grand Rapids Regionals.

With five junior and sophomore lettermen, the Trojans should have an equally fine season in 1967.

TCHS gets a good start with Bob Wares setting the pace.





Jim Smith sprints it out in the home stretch.



## 1966 Record

	TC	Opp.
Ludington . . .	20*	41
Mt. Pleasant . . .	1	41
Muskegon . . .	15	43
Ludington . . .	19	40
Alpena . . .	1	39
Mt. Pleasant . . .	15	49
TOTALS	103	255
LMAC . . .	first	
Regionals	third	
State . . .	seventeenth	

\*Low score wins

Junior Bill Oberling will lead the harriers in 1967.



# Trojans Roar Back



FRONT ROW: Coach Bacon, L. Hoxsie, P. Jacobs, R. Liddell, S. Bacon, J. Fouch. SECOND ROW. Manager T. Stokes, P. Orr, R. Janisse, B. Leisner, B. Lautner, R. Kuemin. THIRD ROW. Manager J. Steffey, J. Groesser, B. Stokes, T. Dutmers, S. Tuttle, R. Waldby, Coach Ooley. FOURTH ROW. P. Wysong, J. Wehr, J. Fouch, J. Bohrer, D. Madigan, B. Fisher, R. Farage. BACK ROW: J. Thibedeau, G. Shugart, J. Peterson, J. Anderson, J. Naymick, G. Yankee, J. Van Stratt, T. Thompson, R. Collins. NOT PICTURED: T. Kamradt.

## Second in LMAC

After tying the first game of the season and losing the next two, it seemed as though Traverse City's 1966 football squad was headed for a tragic season. However, after suffering a heart-breaking defeat because of a Muskegon touchdown on a last minute interception, the Trojans decided to improve.

One by one, TCHS knocked off the six remaining teams on its schedule, taking second place in the LMAC, behind Muskegon and ahead of Kalamazoo Hackett, Benton Harbor, and Muskegon Catholic.

Four Trojans were named to the All-LMAC team for 1966. They were offensive guard Greg Shugart, defensive lineman Gary Yankee, linebacker Ray Collins, and defensive back Bill Leisner. Those receiving honorable mention were Bill Stokes, Rick Kuemin, Jim Van Stratt, Bill Fisher, John Naymick, Tom Kamradt, and Loren Hoxsie.

The UPI also acknowledged the Trojans' efforts by placing them fifteenth in their final class A state rating.







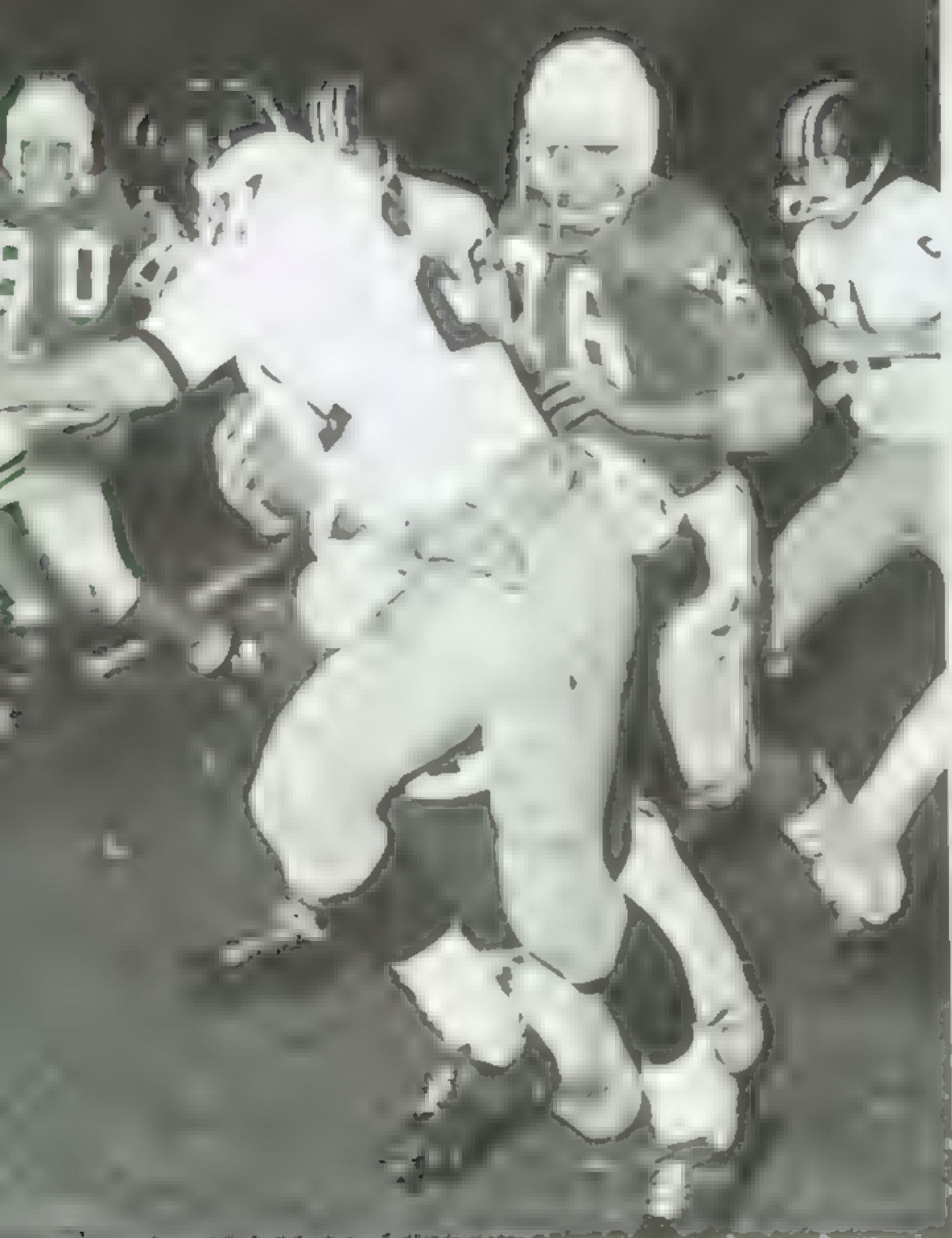
Paul Jacobs (16), all-state second team end, lunges for the ball only to have it knocked down by the Muskegon defensive back.



## Varsity Record

	TC	Opp.
Sault Ste. Marie	6 . . . 6	
Alpena	7 . . . 13	
Muskegon Hts.	7 . . . 13	
Muskegon Hts.	28 . . . 6	
Holland	7 . . . 6	
Mona Shores	33 . . . 0	
Grand Haven	7 . . . 6	
Benton Harbor	20 . . . 13	
Kalamazoo Hackett	<u>37</u> . . . <u>7</u>	
	152	70

Fullback Bill Fisher (40), voted most valuable player, squeezes over the line for the lone TCHS touch down, against the Soo.



Tom Kamradt (21) keeps driving, carrying a Holland tackler with him.

Bill Leismer (41) finds rough going through Benton Harbor's line.





A good block by Rick Kuemin (54) on the Tiger defensive end springs Loren Hoxsie (32) loose for a long gain.

Trojan linemen open a hole through the Sault Ste. Marie line for Bill Fisher (40).





## Reserves Impress

### JUNIOR VARSITY 3-3

	TC	Opp
Mesick . . . . .	7	13
St. Francis . . . . .	19	0
Alpena Catholic . . . . .	74	0
Alpena . . . . .	9	13
Muskegon Catholic . . . . .	14	19
Sault Ste. Marie . . . . .	34	0

### "C" TEAM 2-3

	TC	Opp
Glen Lake . . . . .	0	19
Benzie Central . . . . .	38	0
Manistee Catholic . . . . .	0	27
Cadillac . . . . .	20	13
Petoskey . . . . .	13	26

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRONT TO BACK: J. Scranton, G. Warren; G. Riggs, B. Hartenbach; M. Easling, J. Wuerfel; L. Cundy, L. Dunham; S. Wehr, S. Batdorff; J. Madigan, B. Deadman; T. Burnett, S. Spencer; G. Shugart, G. Klinglesmith; H. Ingwerson, W. Babcock; P. Zionskowski, D. Johnson; W. Kraus, D. Kipley, and V. Cole.

"C" TEAM, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Babel, Coach Salathiel, J. Fitzgerald, S. Doerr, G. Mikula, W. Kreiser, B. Iardie, J. Garland, D. Flansburg, B. McGhan, J. Bacon, B. Melchior, Coach Borgeson, B. Catton, and G. Carlson.







Players tensely wait as John Navmick attempts a free throw.

# Cage Team Rebounds

	TC	Opp.
Alpena	45	61
Grand Rapids South	70	71
Muskegon Catholic	74	53
Benton Harbor	63	62
Cadillac	56	67
Big Rapids	63	42
Muskegon	63	57
Alpena	62	52
American Soo	63	55
Muskegon Catholic	79	64
Big Rapids	71	69
Benton Harbor	58	77
Cadillac	69	60
Fremont	52	43
Muskegon	59	69
G.R. West Cath.	62	64
(Tournament)		
Total	Wins--9, Losses--7	

The Trojan basketball team rebounded from a string of seven losing seasons by winning nine of its fifteen regular games this year. Wayne Hintz, new head basketball coach, provided the much-needed impetus push the team to its first winning season since 1958-59.

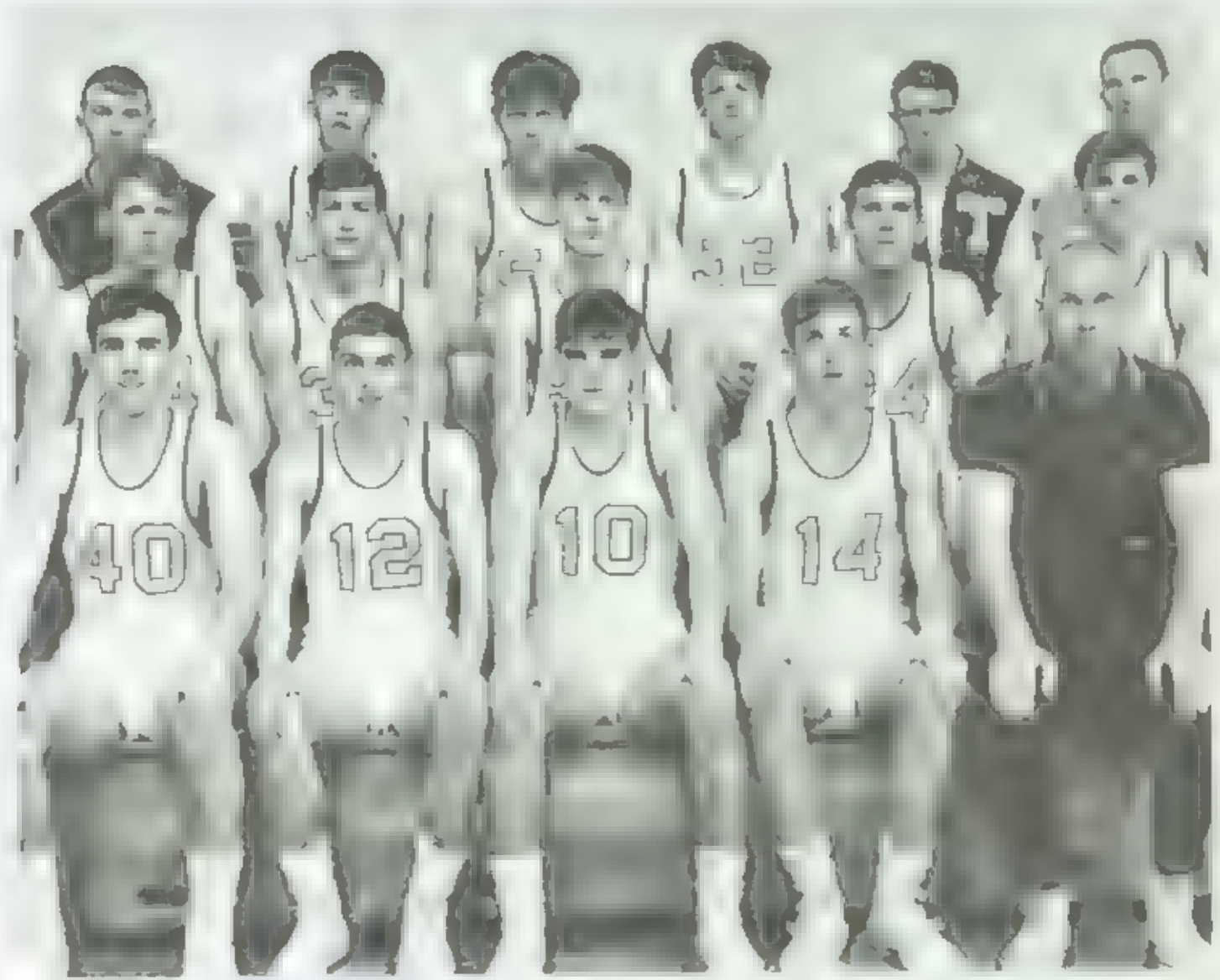
The Trojans got off to a slow start, dropping their first two contests. However, as they improved, they won several big games. TCHS settled an old score by defeating Benton Harbor by one point.

The team also upset state-ranked Alpena.

The Trojans closed out the regular season by losing to Muskegon. In a close contest with Grand Rapids West Catholic, TCHS cagers were eliminated from tournament play.



Dave Schuler leaps into the air for the starting jump ball.



FRONT ROW: Rick Farage, Mark Taylor, Scott Bacon, Bob Wares, Coach Hintz; SECOND ROW: Bob Gee, Steve Kozelko, Dave Schuler, Bill Wares, Tom Dutmers; BACK ROW: Mgr. Rick Schuknecht, Tom Alward, John Naymick, Tom Kozelko, Mgr. Ron Thayer, and Coach Ebright.



Mark Taylor retrieves the ball as the Benton Harbor Tigers lose their stripes.

# Ski



The boys' ski team was composed of FRONT ROW; Chuck Ligon, Bruce Beers, and Coach Lyndon Salathiel; BACK ROW; Harvey Calcutt, Dave Kipley, Tom Lindsay, Glenn Hazelton, and Dan Kipley.

The girls' ski team was composed of FRONT ROW; Carole Cox, Coach Lyndon Salathiel, and Nancy Okerstrom; BACK ROW; Barb Bohn, Cindy Cottom, Kyra Slivinsky, Cathy Paulos, and Jeanne Ferker.





# Team Ranks High

Always a top team, the girls' basketball team has been ranked in the top 10 in the state for the past three years. The team's success is due to the hard work and dedication of the players and coaches. The team has a strong record of wins and has been a consistent presence in the state championships.

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# Track Team Scores

Trojan track had one of its most successful seasons in several years. The Trojans did not have outstanding performers in a few events as in the past but had one very steady performer in almost every event.

Four Trojans, Bill Oberling, Tom Kamradt, Bob Geiger, and Loren Hoxie, all juniors, scored in every meet they entered with the exception of the state meet. Bill Oberling won the Regionals in the two mile with a very good 9: 55.6 clocking. The Trojans came through with one of the best efforts in the Regionals to place a very strong fifth.

Included in the year's schedule were two big Upper Peninsula meets, the Soo Invitational and the Newberry Champion of Champions meet. Each of the meets included 18 schools, several from the Lower Peninsula. The Trojans took first place in both of these meets.



Coaches, Mr. Young and Mr. Ailsworth, and manager, Gary Holcombe, await the finish of the 880.



Bill Oberling wins with a spectacular time in the two-mile run.



The high jump presents no problem for Mike McDonald as he clears 5'8".

# Consistently Well



Anxious eyes watch as Paul Jacobs glides over the bar onto "Cloud Nine."



Bill Fisher lunges over 20 feet in the long jump.

# Golf Team Captures

	T.C.	Opp
Ludington	4	3
Petoskey	7	0
Cadillac	2	5
East Jordan	2	5
Gaylord	6	1
Muskegon Catholic	2	5
Muskegon	2	2
Alpena	6	1
Ludington	2	4
Petoskey	5	2
Cadillac	3	4
Total 5 Wins, 5 Losses, 1 Draw		

In the L.M.A.C. conference, the tennis team placed second, with Harvey Calcutt and Dave Manthei picking up points in singles, and the teams of Nottke and Moore, Alward and Widrig, and Bacon and Batdorff, winning points in doubles.

In the Regionals at Holland, only Calcutt and Manthei scored points for Traverse City.

With the experience gained this year by the Juniors and Sophomores, things look fairly good for the '68 campaign.

Steve Batdorff and Jim Bacon consolidate in a doubles match.





# Conference Title

	TC	Opp.
Petoskey	314	343
Ladington	331	333
Muskegon	313	342
Muskegon Catholic	321	341
T C St Francis	331	343
Alpena	311	357
Muskegon	336	346
Muskegon Catholic	336	359
Alpena	340	372
Petoskey	331	341
Cadillac	332	358
Total Wins 11, Losses 0		

The Trojan Golf Team won the LMAC Championship at the Traverse City Golf and Country Club. The results were: Traverse City--324; Kalamazoo Hackett--336; Benton Harbor--337; Muskegon--353; Muskegon Catholic--359. The four boys representing the Trojans were Bill Wares, Jim Karcheski, Bob Wares, and Gary Turnquist.

In the Regionals the Trojans finished third in a field of 17 schools, thus qualifying the golfers to compete in the state finals for the first time since becoming a class A school.

With Bill Wares as captain, the team consisted of Dave Kipley, Dick Burley; Bob Wares, Gary Turnquist, Jim Karcheski, Don Johnson, Walt Carboneau, Tom Crawford, and Bob Smith. John Connell served as Coach.



Gary Turnquist putts as Bill Wares, left, strikes with precision.

# Baseball Team



Jim VanStratt gets wood on the ball in the doubleheader win over Muskegon.

# Soars, Plummetts

	TC	Opp.
Mesick	5	1
Leelanau Schools	9	1
Brethren	5	1
Muskegon	1	1
Muskegon	4	5
Frankfort	11	1
Muskegon Catholic	11	2
Muskegon Catholic	4	1
Alpena	0	6
Alpena	0	1
Mt. Pleasant	1	4
Mt. Pleasant	0	7
Ludington	0	7
Ludington	0	10
Grayling	8	3
Total Wins--9		Losses--6

The baseball team's season started in championship style but ended with a dismal string of defeats. After sweeping their first eight games, the Trojans lost seven out of their last eight games. After winning a doubleheader from Muskegon early in the season, the Trojans dropped their only decision in the I MAC championship to the Big Reds. Coach Glen Merchant and assistant **Coach John Bearss** left a legacy of experienced underclassmen for next year's squad.



Teammates watch with expectation.



No, it's not Casey. It's powerful Jim VanStratt.



Jill Dixon, Captain Sharon Kennedy, Gail Bruland, Nancy Lieding, and Kathe Klaasen composed the varsity cheerleading squad.

The cheerleading squads were very active during the past year at TCHS. The varsity squad attended the Smith Walbridge cheerleading camp near Syracuse, Indiana, and received several awards for their skill. During a successful football season, the squad and their coach, Miss Maxine MacInnis sponsored a cheerleading clinic which was attended by over 250 girls. The varsity squad then cheered the basketball team to a winning season, the first in several years.

The two seniors, Sharon and Gail, and the three juniors, Jill, Kathe, and Nancy are required to maintain a good grade average to remain on the squad. They cheered at all football and basketball games, both at home and away.

## Cheerleaders



Four members of the varsity cheerleading squad arouse the spirit of the student body during a pep assembly.







Members of the Jay-Vee cheerleading squad, Candy Kirt, Jean Rokos, Sue Sherrill, Janet Kratky, Debbie Klotzbach, and Chris Raftshol, supported the Jay-Vee teams through their successful season.

## Evoked Eager Support

Part of the 250 girls attending the cheerleading clinic are going to watch demonstrations by several cheerleading squads. The all-day clinic attracted girls from many parts of Northern Michigan.



Kathe Klassen leads the student body in singing the school song during an assembly.



# Girls' Physical Education



Jeri Reid tries a standard trampoline exercise while Roxanne Parker, Margaret Morio, Candy Woodhouse, Loretta O'Meara, and Judy Mills spot.



Miss Gass begins the badminton unit with her first hour class.

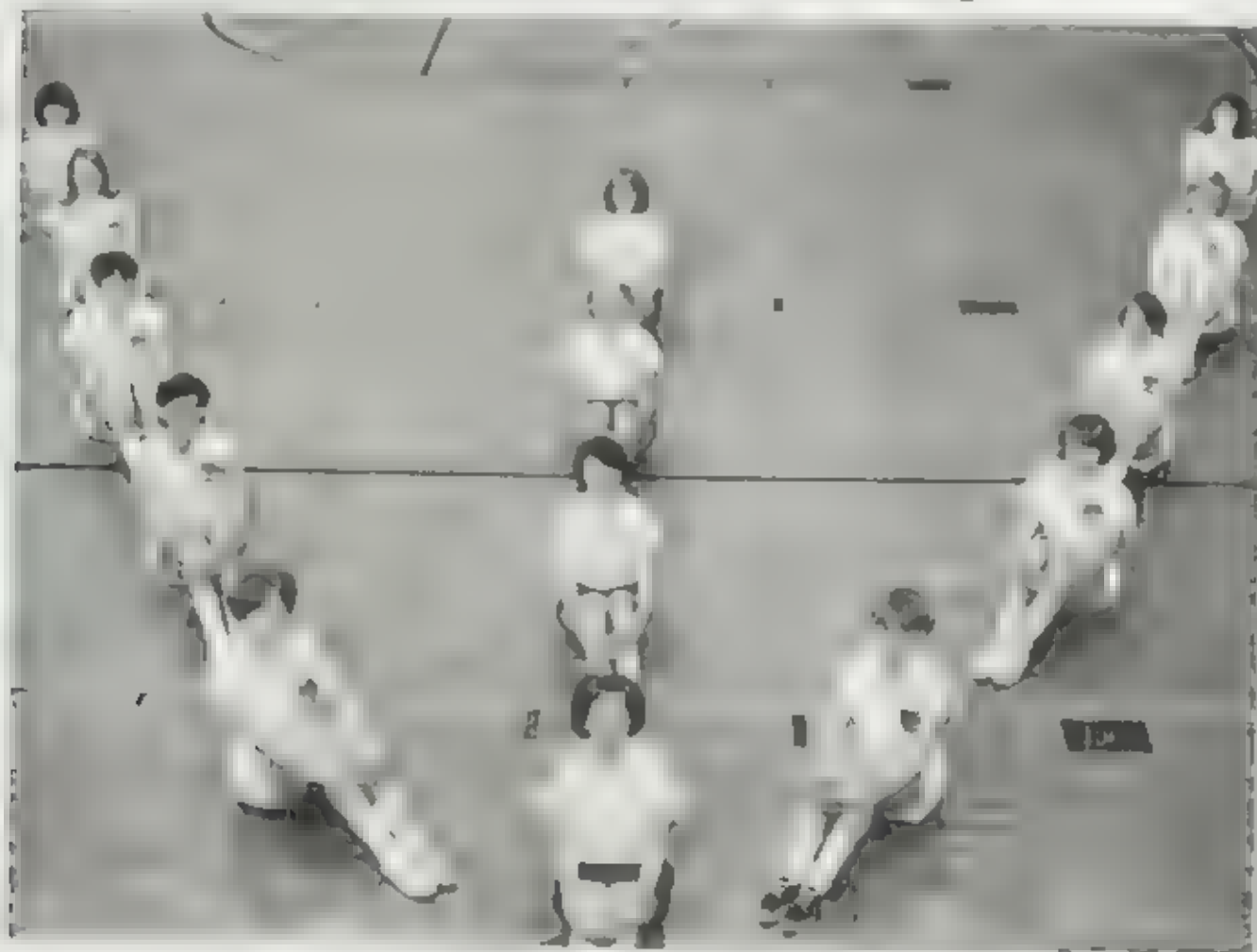
# Stresses Variety



Wham! Karen Buck hits the birdie.

All TCHS girls must take physical education for one year during their years at high school. Most elect to complete this requirement in their sophomore year. The physical education program offers a wide range of activities, including such sports as badminton, basketball, field hockey, and tennis.

SCOPE Members are FIRST ROW, front to back: Jill Hinds, Kathy Karsh, Cynthia Felker, Ann Murchie, Jeri Reid. SECOND ROW: Candy Woodhouse, Gloria Skipski, Mimi Cowell, Mary Menzel. THIRD ROW: Lynne Decker, Linda Barger, Sue Bachant, Cindy Cottom, and Chris Chering.



# Sports Council



SPORTS COUNCIL MEMBERS, TOP: Jeri Reid, Peggy Sanborn, Cindy Cottom, Roxanne Parker, and Loretta O'Meara. BOTTOM: Kathy Kirsch, Anne Murchie, Peggy Havill, Charlene Abernathy.

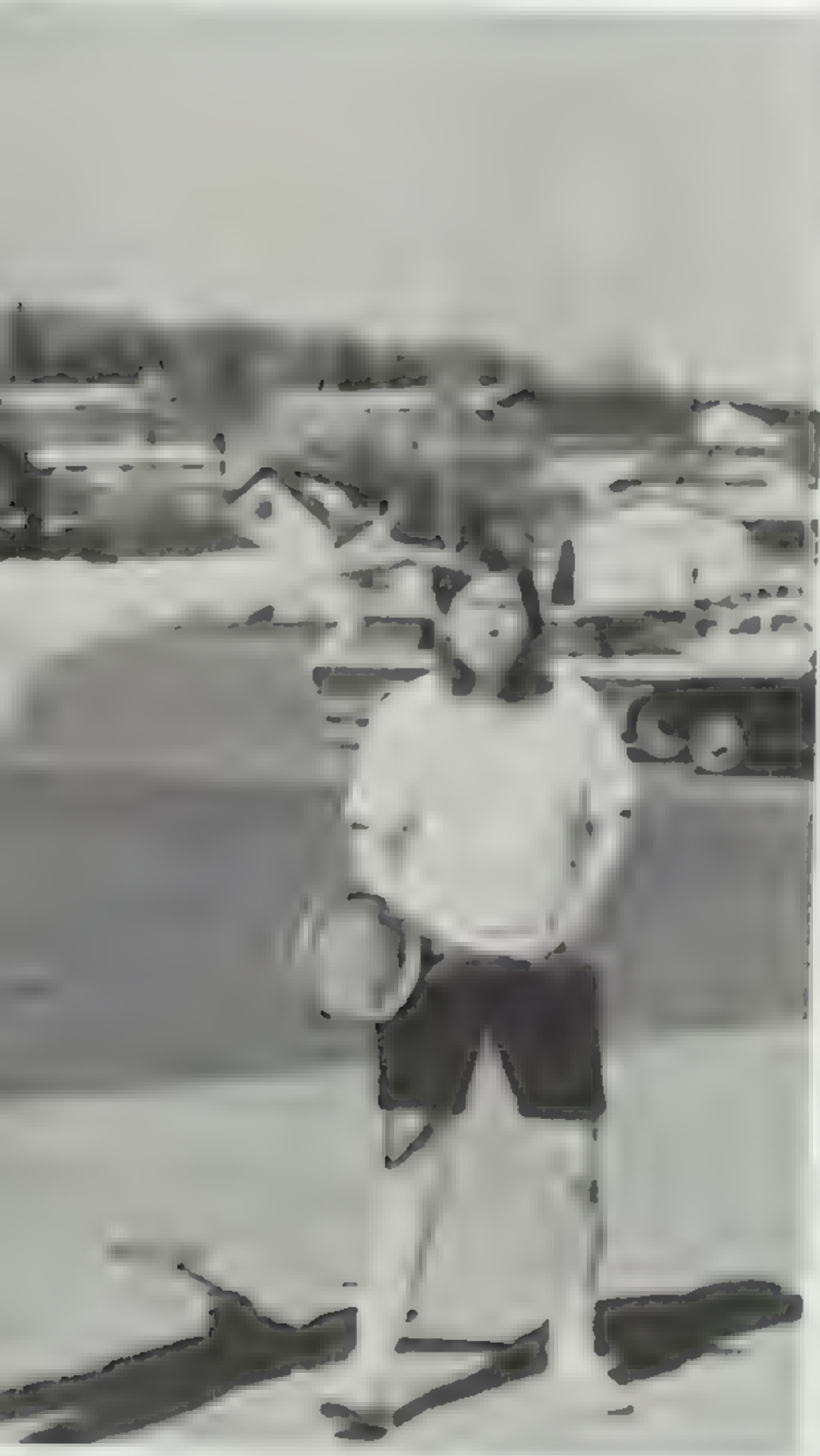


Peggy Havill tries an original shot.





# Encourages Participation



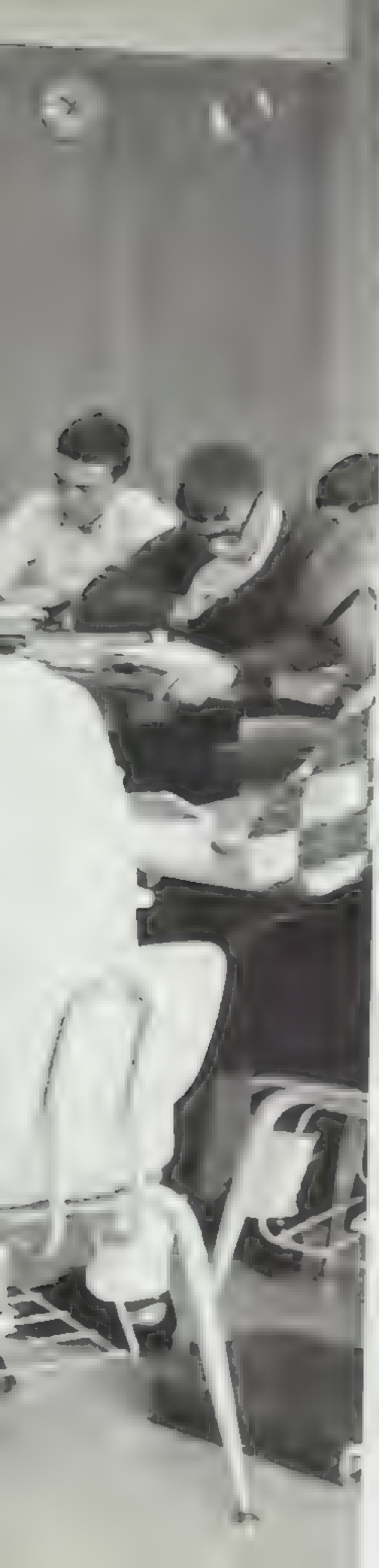
Kathy Kirsh executes a serve while her partner, Linda Johnson, observes her form.

The Girls' Sports Council is dedicated to promoting interest in physical activity among TCHS girls. Activities this year included fall field hockey and spring tennis and track events.



Cindy Cottom practices her forehand as Loretta O'Meara looks on.





# UNDERCLASSMEN

The sophomore class moved into Traverse City Senior High School in the autumn of '66, bringing with them new talent and enthusiasm for TCHS school life. Sophomores played an active part in Homecoming and Pep-a-rama week and conducted a successful magazine sale. They also made a mark on the everyday life of the school. Exercising in gym class, studying paramacia in biology, taking over the first period lunch line, the sophomores made themselves known.

Leading the sophomores were class President Marty Easling, Vice-President Judy Allgaier, Secretary Chris Raftshol, Treasurer Tom Mathison, and Class Council members Steve Spencer, Ty Thompson, Bob Smith, Rick Babcock, Alison Potter, Barb Johnson, Kathy Gelston, and Jim Scranton.

## A New Class Moves in

Kathy Gelston, Rick Babcock, and Barb Johnson discuss the magazine sale.





Abbey, Debra  
 Abernathy, Charlene  
 Achs, Carol  
 Alford, Mark  
 Ailan, Jim  
 Allen, Valerie



Allgaier, Judy  
 Amon, David  
 Anderson, Andrea  
 Anderson, Dave  
 Anderson, Eugene  
 Annis, Joel



Anys, Dana  
 Armstrong, Kathy  
 Arp, Sharon  
 Atkinson, Wilmer  
 Atwood, Keith  
 Atwood, Kris



Axtell, Mike  
 Babcock, Rick  
 Babcock, Walt  
 Babel, Jim  
 Bacon, Jim  
 Barett, Jan



Bartok, Gloria  
 Batdorff, Steve



Basch, Don  
 Baynton, Lauri



Baynum, Janice  
 Bell, Eric



Studying occupies Joe Rowden.



# Organizations

Bellows, Bonnie  
Benedict, Kent  
Bennett, Cathy



Bennett, Pam  
Bickle, Gail  
Biermacher, Arthur



Billings, Susan  
Bishop, Cheryl  
Bishop, Luana



Students intently listen

Blackmore, Brenda  
Blood, Karen  
Bohn, Barb  
Bohrer, Bonnie  
Bopry, Jeanette  
Borucki, Sue



Box, Vera  
Boyce, Renee  
Braden, Mike  
Bramer, Ray  
Breithaupt, Cheryl  
Breithaupt, Jim



Brezewinski, Bob  
Bright, Marsha  
Brinkman, Kris  
Bristol, Rita  
Brogden, Richard  
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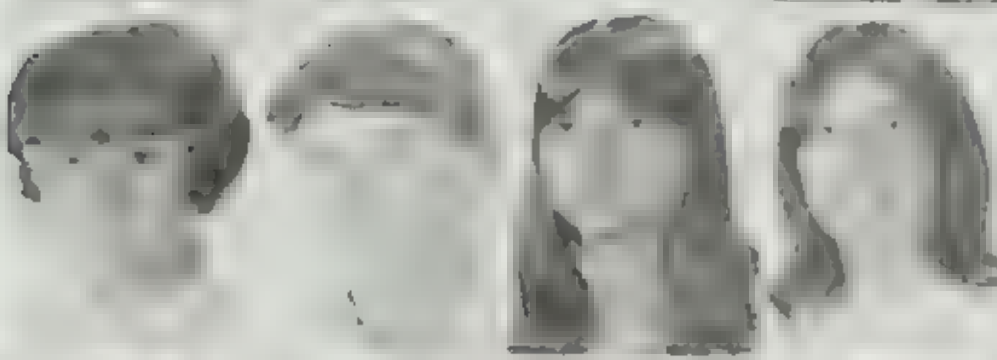
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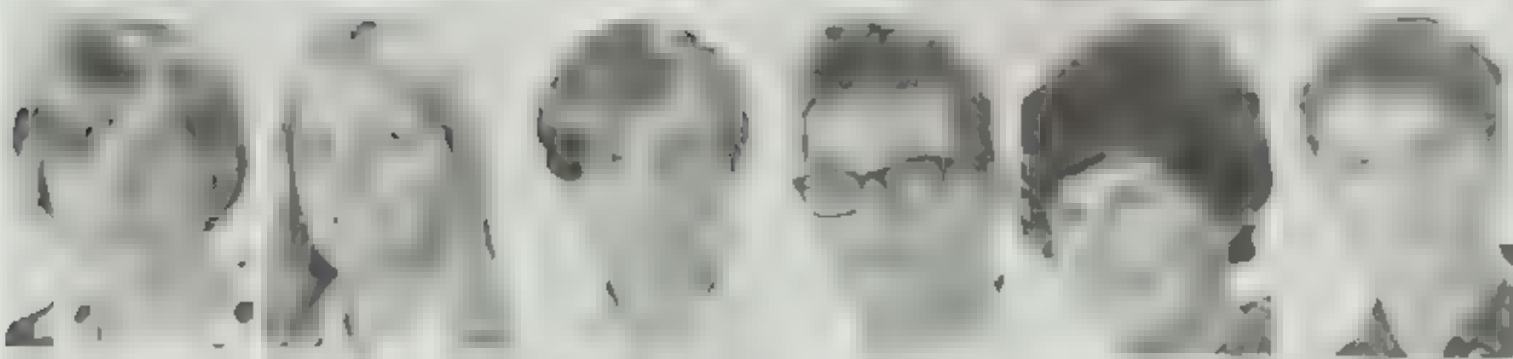
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Chilie, Jerry  
Chouinard, Kathy  
Christopher, Debbie



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Cleary, Christine  
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Congdon, Jay  
Cooley, William  
Conray, Pat  
Correll, Don



Courson, Bert  
Courtade, Carol  
Courtade, Paul  
Courterier, Barry  
Couturier, Bill  
Couturier, Dennis



Cox, Gary  
Cox, Jim  
Cozart, Mike  
Crain, Steve  
Craker, Ann  
Crandall, Tim

# Sophs Learn Reporting



Crawford, Tom  
Crockett, Dick  
Crouch, Doranda  
Cruse, Ann Marie  
Davis, Alan  
Davis, Russ

Davis, Wendy  
Davis, Sue  
Day, Mike  
Day, Peggy  
Deadman, Bill  
Dean, Linda

Decker, Charlie  
Demin, Karla  
Demman, Dawn  
Devantier, Vicki  
Doerr, Steve  
Gore, Mike

Dost, John  
Downer, Marilyn  
Dowswell, Carol  
Dreher, Sue  
Dunfee, Gerald  
Ealy, Jan

Easling, Marty  
Edgington, Bill  
Eglar, Linda  
Egler, Mike  
Elhart, Craig  
Ellenbas, Gloria

Elliott, Gary  
Elliot, Judy  
Elsenheimer, Mike  
Erickson, Connie  
Erickson, Larry  
Everson, Dennis

Fasel, Mary  
Farrell, Kneale  
Fashbaugh, Denny  
Fawcett, Barb  
Feagles, Ray  
Feague, Debbie



# Techniques

Felker, Gail  
Fellows, Janine



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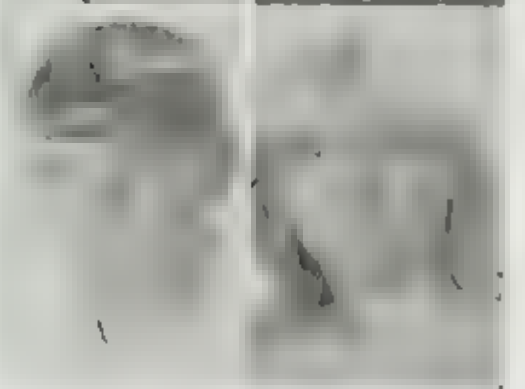
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Fox, David  
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Flansburg, Dan  
Freeman, Kris



Sophie Rick Babcock records data of a chemistry experiment.

# Sophomores Learn

Fricke, Lois  
Gallup, Gary  
Garland, John



Gelston, Kathy  
Germaine, Tim  
Gilbert, Bob



Goodrich, Dick  
Gordon, Bill  
Goulouze, Kathy



Luana Bishop presents a speech.

Graham, Scott  
Green, Minnie  
Griffin, Jean  
Griswold, Herb  
Groleau, Brent  
Groszek, Nancy



Grubb, Robert  
Guyot, Debby  
Habrect, Kurt  
Hadley, Carol  
Hagelburg,  
Marilyn  
Hahn, Patti



Hall, Steve  
Hall, Ted  
Halpin, Bridget  
Hamilton, John  
Hamrick, Ken  
Hanley, Roy

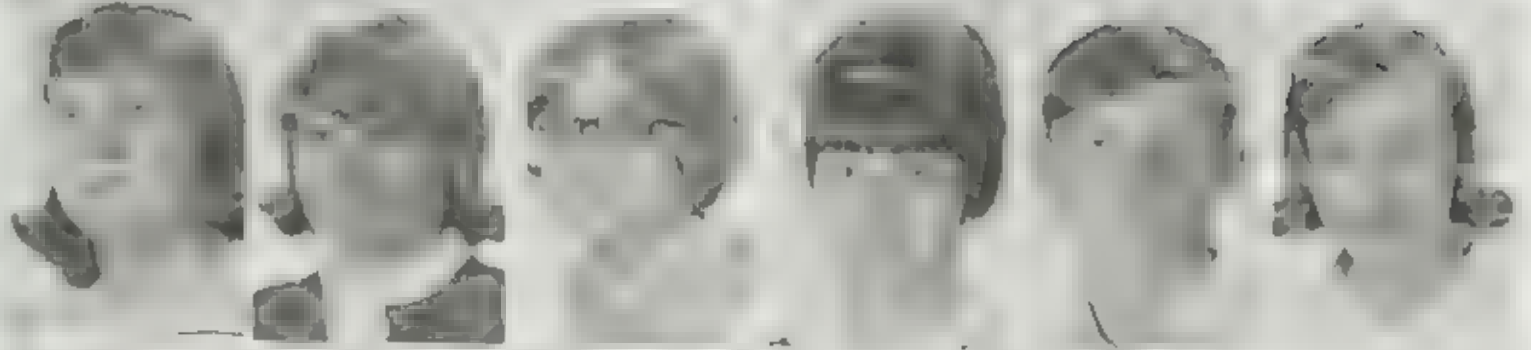


Hanna, Martin  
Hanson, Bill  
Harcourt, Kevin  
Hasse, Linda  
Hasse, Sally  
Haven, Holly



# Means of Communication

Hawley, Janet  
Hawley, Linda  
Haywood, Debbie  
Haywood, Yvonne  
Heermann, Bill  
Henning, Debra



Henrick, Bill  
Henrick, Brenda  
Hentschel, Bob  
Herkner, Ruth  
Heslip, Mark  
Heymes, David



Hints, Dan  
Hoadley, Jackie  
Hoag, Sue  
Holt, Rob  
Hooper, Marc  
Hooper, Ted



Hopkins, Chris  
Hoxie, Melvin  
Howell, Richard  
Huey, Mike  
Hughes, Linsley  
Hulet, Jan



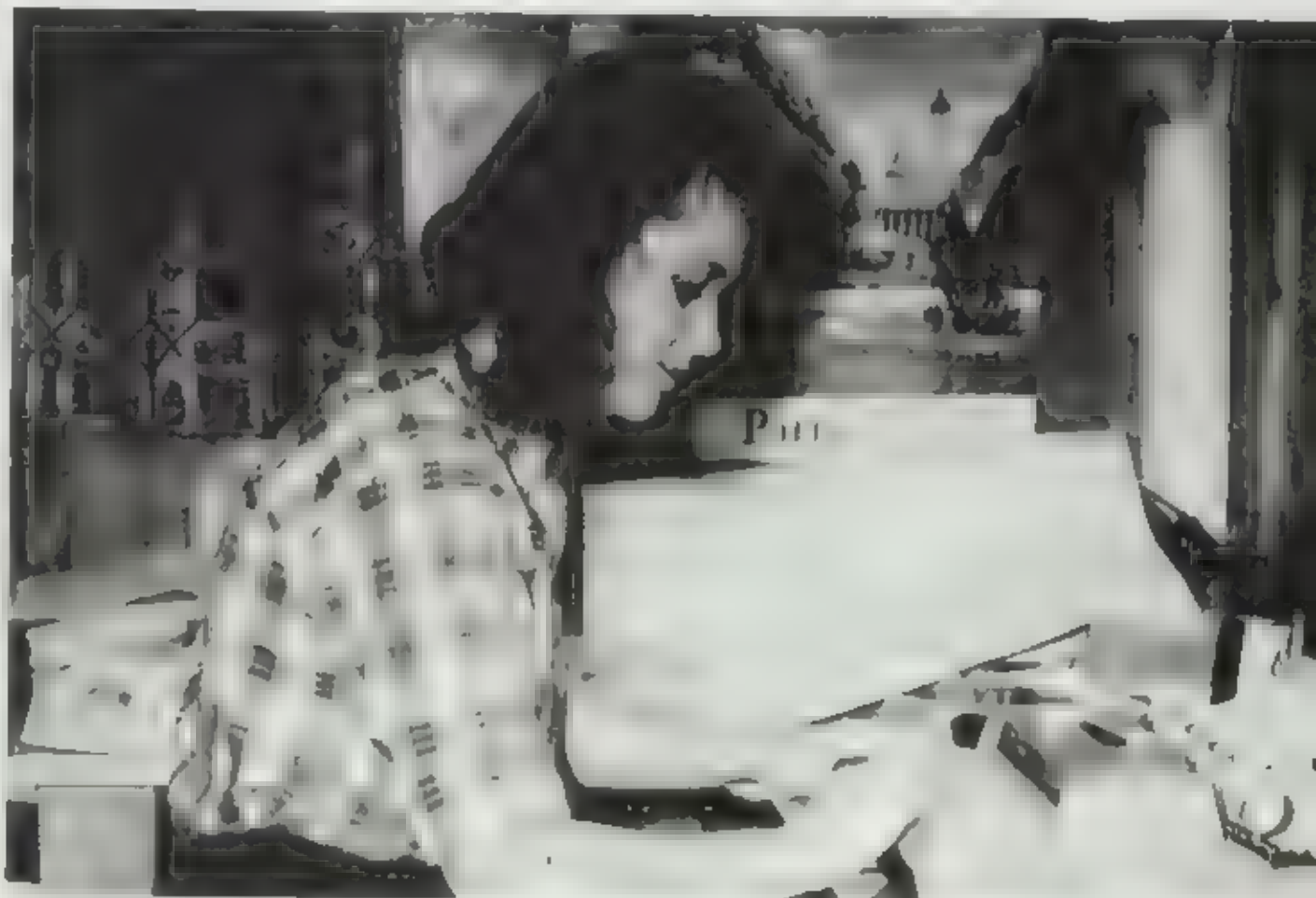
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Hults, Barb



Hurchik, Don



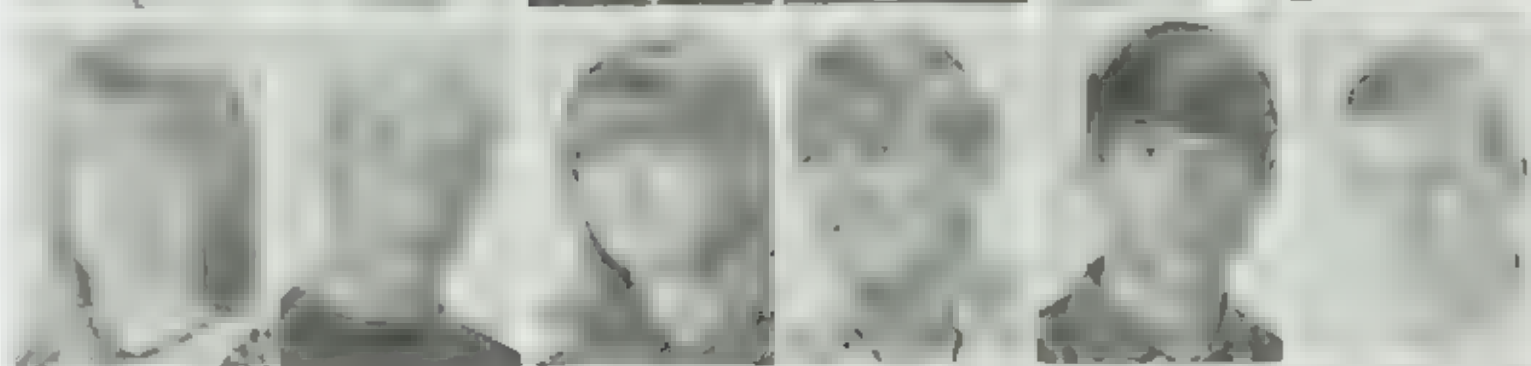
Vicki Devantier types a story for the BLACK AND GOLD.

# Sports Capture

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Isaman, Mary  
Jerrett, Jeff  
Johnson, Barb  
Johnson, Carl  
Johnson, Dean



Johnson, Margie  
Johnson, Paul  
Johnson, Phyllis  
Johnson, Rick  
Johnson, Steve  
Judd, Bill



Jurica, Martha  
Kadrovach, Gary  
Kaley, Sandy  
Kaltenbach,  
Roseanne  
Kamradt, Sharon  
Keeder, Don



Keene, Mike  
Kelderhouse,  
Carol  
Kendall, Kathy  
Kendall, Kitty  
Kevwitch, Kathy  
Kevwitch, Dennis



Kiefaber, Carol  
Kiessel, Harold



Kilbourne,  
Juanita  
Kilpatrick, Kathryn



Kipley, Dan  
Klay, Gregory



Coach Lyndon Salathiel recognizes so



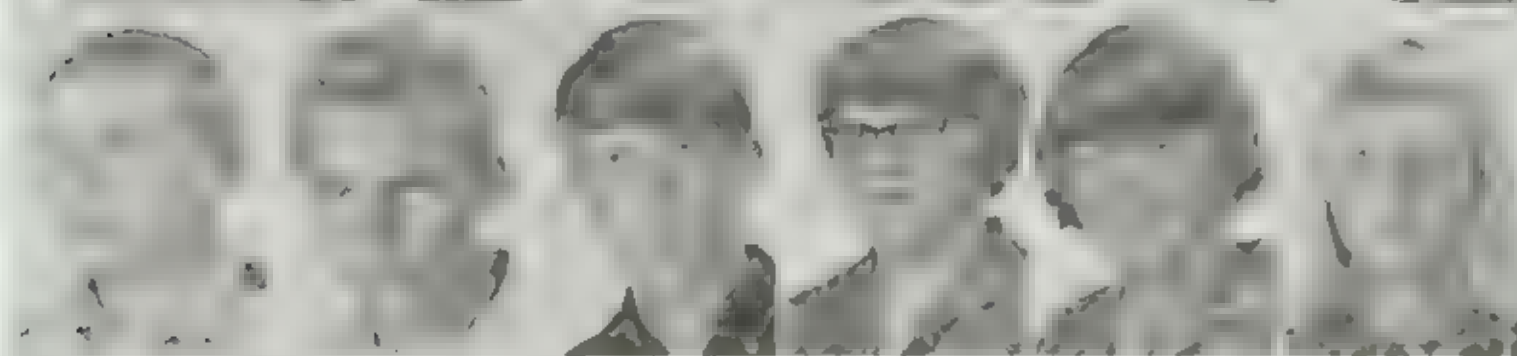
# Interest of Sophs



Kinnee, Donna  
Kirt, Candy  
Klinglesmith,  
Gary  
Klotzbach, Debbie  
Knipe, Sharon  
Komerska, Janine



Koon, Kathy  
Korb, Bonnie  
Kratky, Janet  
Kratky, Jerry  
Kreiser, Connie  
Kreiser, Wally



Kroupa, Billy  
Krumm, Bill  
Kwasky, Jim  
Kubesh, Glenna  
Kubesh, Gwen  
Lahym, Terry



Lake, James  
Lamoreaux, Judy  
Lane, Katie  
Lannin, Ed  
Larcom, Bob  
Larcom, Chris

ore football team as team members look on.



Lardie, Cindy

Lardie, Irene

Lardie, Jill

# Sophomores Relax



Lardie, Robert  
Larkin, Kaye  
Lautner, Bennie  
Lautner, Bernard  
Lautner, Ruth  
Lautner, Tony



Leggett, Mark  
Lewis, Dixie  
Lewis, Don  
Liddell, Peggy  
Lile, Renee  
Lindsay, Thomas



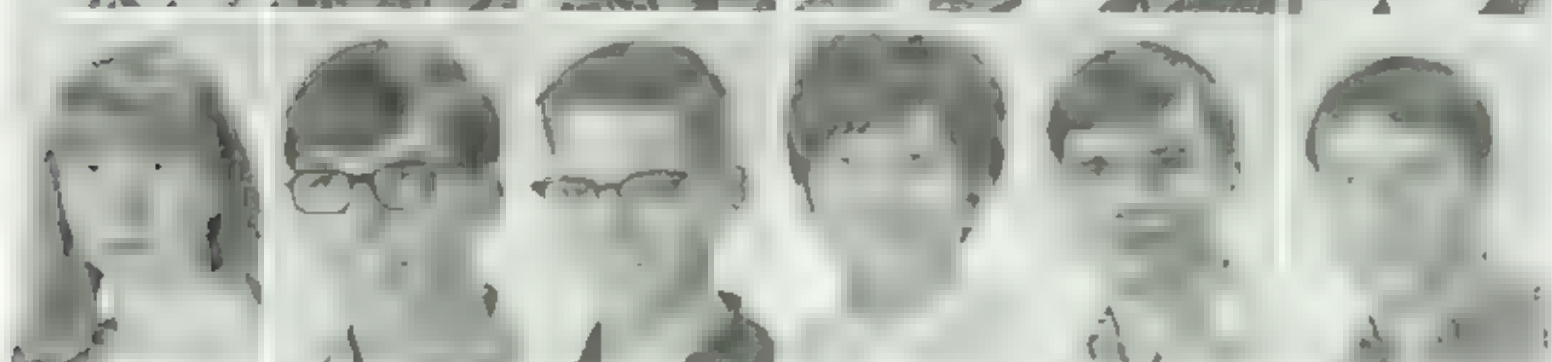
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Lyon, Greg  
Lyon, Lorilee  
Maas, Roberta



Mack, Denny  
Madigan, Jim  
Murchie, Larry  
Murdick, Kathy  
Myers, Jenny  
Maison, Nick



Manigold, Rob  
Manville, Jan  
Manville, Robert  
Margetson, Marilyn  
Martin, Paul  
Mathias, Sherry



Mathison, Betsy  
Mathison, Tom  
Mavis, Rick  
McCain, Penny  
McCarthy, John  
McCoy, Jerry



McDonald, Joan  
McGee, Harry  
McChan, Bruce  
McGinnis, Gloria  
McGoon, John  
McKinnon, Russ

# Before Vacation

McManus, Jeff  
McMaster, Diana  
McPherson, Pat  
McWaters, Merri  
Mehl, Pete  
Melichar, Bill



Melichar, Dan  
Merchant, Kathy  
Mericle, Lucky  
Merrick, Betty  
Messenger, Dave  
Meteer, Neil



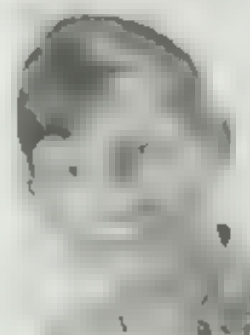
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Miller, Ruth  
Mills, Judy  
Mohrhardt, Dave  
Molnar, Louie



Monroe, Dennis  
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Montgomery,  
Harvey  
Morio, Margaret  
Mosley, Sandra



Muhl, Bill



Nantz, Janet



Nash, Linda



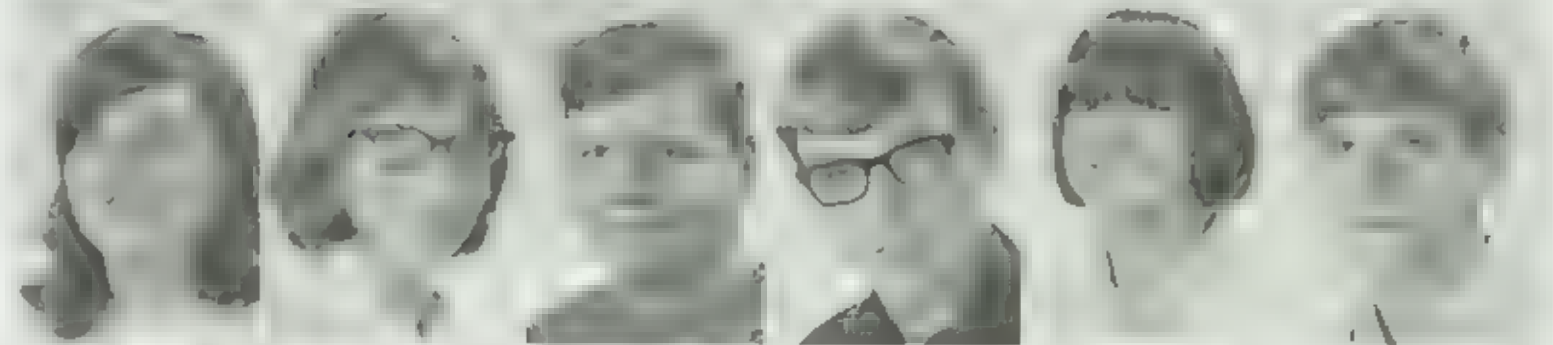
Sophs discuss their Christmas wishes in the activity area.

# Sophomores Show

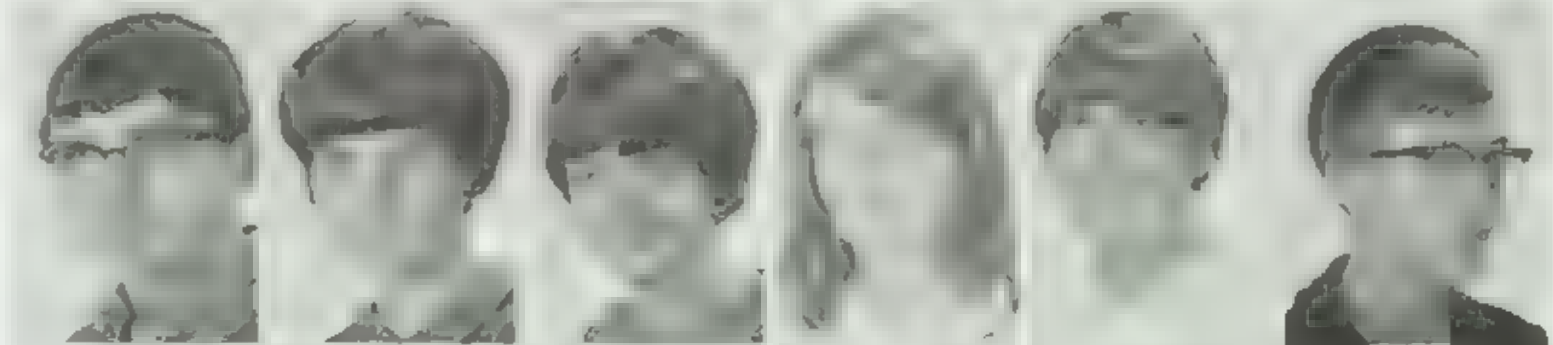
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Nottage, Cheryl  
Nottke, Barb  
Nutting, Bill  
Ogden, Bill  
Ogden, Debbie  
Ogden, Kim



Olson, Rick  
Packer, Cheryl  
Parker, Doris  
Parker, Roxanne  
Paxton, Ann  
Payberg, Ray



Pechota, Linda  
Peterson, Doug  
Petter, Tafta  
Phillips, Sharon  
Pickard, Clive  
Pickard, Terry



Pike, Jeff  
Platz, Joan  
Plough, Anita  
Poertner, Linda  
Pope, Liz  
Porter, Robert



Potter, Alison  
Power, Jeff  
Prentice, Larry  
Prevo, David  
Priest, Bob  
Pulkownik, Jeanne



Purvis, Chris  
Radant, Joan  
Radcliffe, Sue  
Raftshol, Chris  
Rajkovich, Joan  
Rakowski, Sue





# Their School Spirit

Redli, Larry  
Reed, Bob  
Riggs, Gary  
Ritter, Chris  
Ritter, Judy  
Rokos, Bob

Rokos, Jean  
Rokos, Mary  
Rokos, Stuart  
Rowden, Joe  
Runyon, Sharon  
Russell, Lillie

Salensky, Tim  
Salisbury, Pam  
Samson, Becky  
Sanborn, Kirby  
Sanborn, Peggy  
Satter, John

Saxton, Ray  
Schaar, Diane  
Scharling, Stephanie

Schaub, Dave  
Schaub, Marty  
Schlagel, James

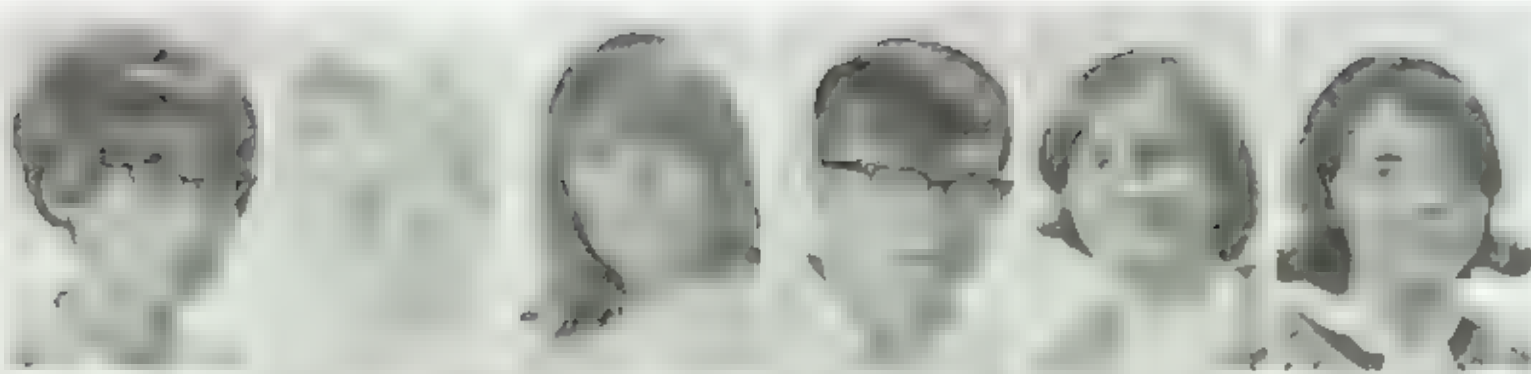
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Schneider, Dale  
Schneider, Sue

Schooley, Bonnie  
Chopierray, Leroy  
Chupierrae, Brenda



Judy Allgaier helps with Soph Pep-a-rama decorations.

# A Sea of



Schwind, Karen  
Scranton, Jim  
Sebright, Susan  
Seecamp, Daniel  
Selkirk, Diana  
Sherrill, Sue



Shimel, Rick  
Shugart, Larry  
Silney, John  
Simerson, Dorothy  
Simon, Greg  
Sinn, Joanne



Skirt, Stanley  
Sladek, Roger  
Slagel, Patrick  
Slater, Cindy  
Smith, Bob  
Smith, Carolyn



Snyder, Bill  
Somero, Leona  
Sparks, Diana  
Spenceley, Molly  
Spencer, Steve  
Sprenger, Gene



Stark, Leroy  
Stastanski, Mona  
Stathakis, Stacey  
Steffes, Tom  
Steffey, Nancy  
Steinberg, Trudie

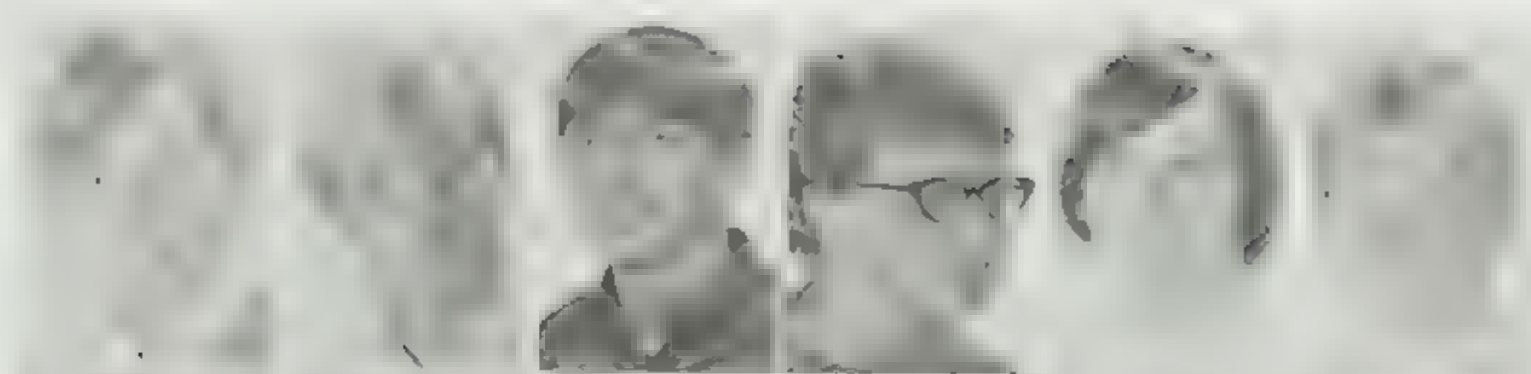


Stephens, Linda  
Stevens, Dan  
Stevens, Debbie  
Stinson, Stuart  
Strait, Linda  
Strang, Frank



Sutton, Ray  
Swanson, Beverly  
Sweet, Penny  
Tanner, David  
Tharp, Lynnette  
Thibedeau, Don

# Faces Smile



Thompson, Tyrus  
Thornell, Ken  
Tiffany, Mark  
Tompkins, Judy  
Trimble, Kris  
Turnquist, Gail



Vanderwall, Sallie  
VanHorn, Chuck  
Walters, Donna  
Warnick, Jan  
Warren, Gary  
Warren, Lana



Waterstripe, Bob  
Watson, Roberta  
Way, Steven  
Wehr, Steve  
Whaley, Denice  
Wheeler, Sherry



White, Pam  
White, Wendy  
Wilbur, Robert  
Wilsey, Roger  
Wilson, Wendy  
Winkler, Steve



Winsemius, Thomas  
Wistrand, Gail  
Witkop, Anita  
Wolf, Thomas  
Woodbury, Mary  
Woodcock, Judy



Woodcox, Lloyd  
Woodward, Thomas  
Worm, Mike  
Wressell, Thomas  
Wuerfel, John  
Wyckoff, Sue



Wys, Barbara  
Yankee, Nancy  
Yates, Mike  
Young, Peter  
Zaremba, Thomas

# The Class of 1968 F



Council member Haunani Kekuna listens.

The juniors were the "in-between" class, but their activity and spirit made them a standout. Juniors participated in Homecoming and Pep-a-rama weeks and planned the annual spring prom. Several juniors were elected to honor societies: the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. The Class of '68 led the seniors in the annual Swing-out on Class Day.

Leading the junior class through the year were the class officers: President Steve Tuttle, Vice-President John Clouse, Secretary Kathy Lautner, and Treasurer Barb Peterson. Other members of the Class Council were Dave Fredrickson, Mary Graiege, Haunani Kekuna, Cathy Paulos, Susan Kennedy, Lori Smith, Bev Bailey, Ann Murchie, Ginny Nelson, and Cynthia Felker.



Bev Bailey, Cynthia Felker, Kathy Lautner, Mary Graiege, and Barb Peterson give President Steve Tuttle their attention.



# Is Expectations

Adams, Brent  
Agruda, Linda  
Allen, John  
Ailen, Robert  
Alward, Tom  
Andresen, Dawn



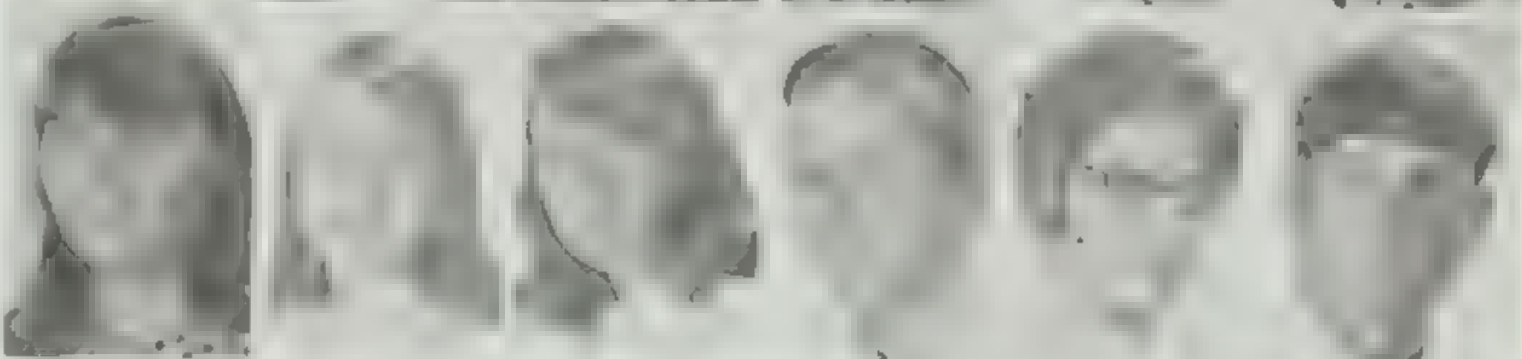
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Antony, Sue  
Arp, Kim  
Arthur, Jili  
Bachant, Sue



Bacon, Scott  
Bailey, Bev  
Barger, Linda  
Barnes, Dan  
Barrett, Chris  
Bartling, Rick



Beach, Sandy  
Beardslee, Gretchen  
Beardsley, Elsie  
Bearss, Pat  
Beeman, Carolyn  
Beers, Bruce



Belanger, Joyce  
Belonga, Sheila



Bembeneck, Dave  
Bembeneck, Nancy



Benninger, Mike  
Benzenberg, Lonna



At a Thespian meeting, Chris Verhage and Lynn Forton discuss plans for an upcoming production.



# Academic Achievements

Bigger, Gloria  
Bishop, Lindsay  
Bjork, Barb



Black, John  
Black, Julie  
Blackmore, Bernard



Bliss, Steve  
Boemers, Tom  
Bonn, Ken



Bohrer, Ray  
Bolec, Mark  
Bossaderet, Phillip  
Boursaw, Tom  
Boyd, Sue  
Brace, Susan



Brack, Steve  
Bradley, Trudie  
Braghammer, Tony  
Bramer, Brigid  
Braun, Dennis  
Brayton, Dave



Brayton, John  
Bridges, Bobbie  
Brigham, Sue  
Bright, Dave  
Bristol, Joe  
Broghamer, Linda



Brown, Ron  
Brown, Terry  
Buchan, Pat  
Bugai, Douglas  
Burcar, Luana  
Burch, Jane



Juniors receive silver honor pins for scholars

# Are Recognized



Students during awards assembly



Burnett, Thomas  
Butcher, Jim  
Campbell, Jan  
Campeau, Doug



Candey, Scott  
Carroll, Ralph  
Case, Ron  
Challender, Jane



Chamberlin, Jan  
Chippewa, Sue  
Chouinard, Bob  
Chouinard, Lila



Chrestenson, Jim  
Clark, Cindy  
Claussen, Rick  
Clous, Donna  
Clouse, John  
Coats, Dave



Cobb, Tom  
Collet, Richard  
Cooley, Dale  
Cook, Sue  
Cornwell, Bob  
Coryell, Judy



Cottay, Faith  
Cottom, Cindy  
Courson, Mary  
Couturier, Gary  
Cox, Carole  
Cox, Sheryl



Cram, Linda  
Crandall, Cynthia  
Crawford, Albert  
Cross, Jim  
Crouch, Steve  
Cundy, Larry

# Class Participation



Jim Babel volunteers an answer to his teacher's question, while Chris Owens sits this one out.



Curtis, Nancy



Dabek, Mark



Dean, Richard



Derks, Bernard



Devern, Ted  
Dezelski, Karen  
Dingman, Debby  
Dixon, Jill  
Donham, Lee  
Donick, Susan



Donkers, Susan  
Dost, Stephanie  
Dutmers, Tom  
Edmondson, Tana  
Eisner, Kathy  
Elsenheimer, Jo



Elzer, Betty  
Erlandson, Shirley  
Farrar, Delbert  
Farrell, Linda  
Fasel, Linda  
Felker, Cynthia



# Is Best Ever

Fiebing, Mary  
Finnila, Penny  
Flees, Daniel  
Fletcher, Gordon  
Flory, Craig  
Forsyth, Mar



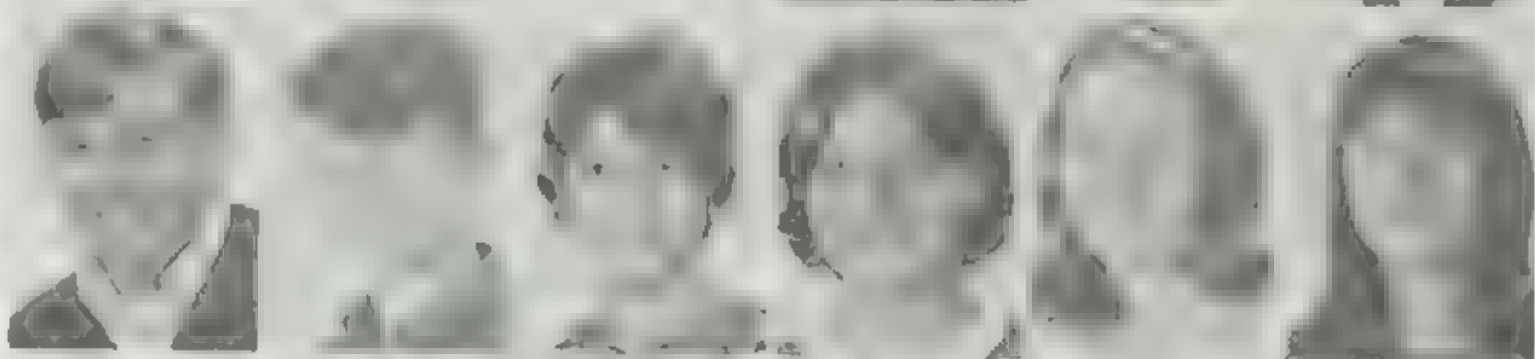
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Fouch, Dan  
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Fralick, Terry Jo  
Francisco, Richard  
Frazer, Jane



Fredrickson, Dave  
Fricke, George  
Fritz, Pat  
Fryckland, Bill  
Furman, Steve  
Gabourie, Max



Garth, Richard  
Gauld, Don  
Gaunt, Joan  
Gauthier, Kathe  
Gerhardt, Nancy  
Ghering, Chris



Ghering, Pat  
Gilland, Leona  
Glendenning, Linda  
Glendenning, Tom  
Goss, Ruth Ann  
Goulouze, John



Goulouze, Martin  
Graham, Shirley  
Grant, Dave  
Grant, Ken  
Greaige, Mary  
Greilick, Nancy



Groesser, Jerry  
Groesser, Joyce  
Grueber, Kris  
Haberlein, Nan  
Hagen, John  
Halachukas, Bonnie



# Juniors



Kathy Lautner paints a part of the Junior Pep-a-rama decorations.



Hamilton, Arthur  
Hamilton, Karl  
Hamilton, Mike



Hammond, Charyl  
Hanna, Jerry  
Hanson, Marshall



Hanson, Mike  
Harrand, Leonard  
Harrison, George



Hartenbach, Gary  
Havill, Peggy  
Haws, Galen  
Hayes, Pat  
Hays, Linda  
Hazelton, Glen



Hazzard, Peggy  
Heiges, Linda  
Heller, Peg  
Hemminger, Bill  
Hendges, Salinda  
Herald, Thomas



Hermel, Barb  
Hibbard, Kathleen  
Hill, Shelia  
Hilton, Wayne  
Hines, Jerry  
Hines, Ron



Hoeft, Cathy  
Holman, Alex  
Howard, Kathy  
Hoxie, Judy  
Hoxsie, Loren  
Hunt, Charlene

# Play To Win

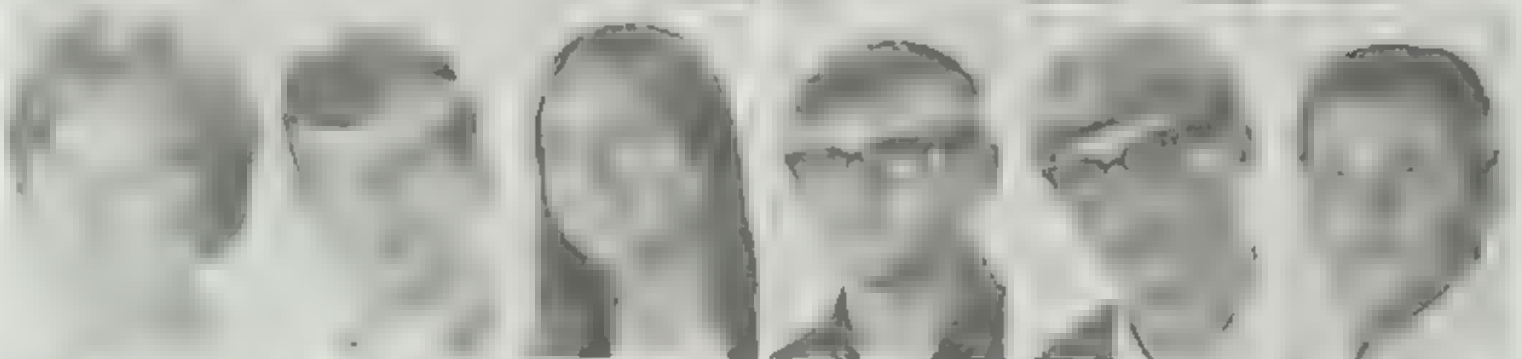
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Jacobsen, Lowell  
Janisse, Rowland  
Janis, Jim  
Jankowiac, Luanne



Johnson, Don  
Johnson, Linda J.  
Johnson, Linda  
Johnson, Sally  
Johnston, Jane  
Jones, Dotty



Kadrovach, Rosalyn  
Kage, Jerry  
Kaine, Theresa  
Kaltenbach, Joe  
Kamradt, Tom  
Kantz, Mike



Karczewski, Jim  
Keaton, Elizabeth  
Kekuna, Haunani  
Keller, Judy  
Kellogg, Mike  
Kennedy, Frank



Kennedy, Susan



Jill Arthur, Gretchen Beardslee, Dave Fredrickson, and Bev Bailey plan the winning Pep-a-rama skit.



Kinney, Jean



Kinney, Sharon

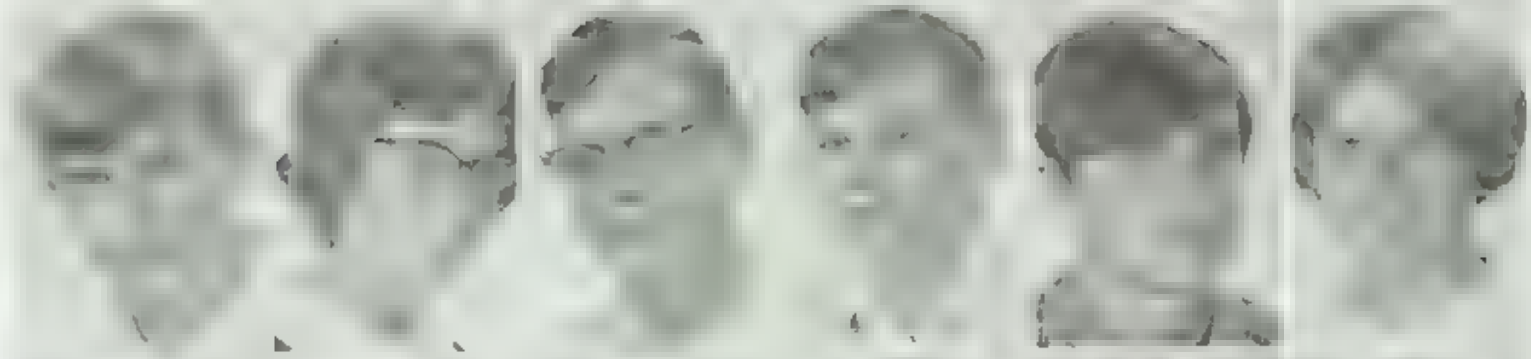


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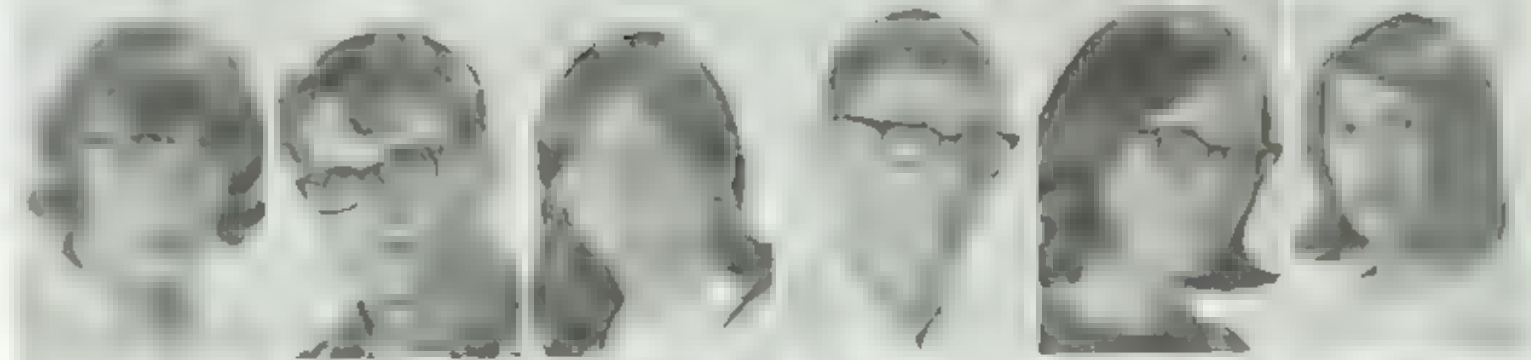
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Kline, Dennis  
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Kroupa, Nick  
Kruger, Dave  
Krull, Barry  
Kubesh, Debbie



Kucera, Beverly  
Kucera, Fred  
Kuchmuk, Carol  
Kuemin, Jim  
Landfair, Luene  
Lassa, Jennifer



Lardie, Nancy  
Lardie, Lorin  
Lautner, Cheryl  
Lautner, Jane  
Lautner, Kathy  
Lawler, Mary



Lempke, Kathy  
Lewis, Larry  
Lewis, Madelon  
Ligon, Chuck



Lipski, Irene  
Locke, Mike  
Long, Mike  
Maison, Mike



Manker, Darlene  
Manville, Charlotte  
Manville, Marsha  
Martin, Peggy



Decorations





# on Quality



McCallister, Diane  
McCaw, Tim  
McCoy, Marilyn  
McGee, Randy  
McGrew, Paula



McKinley, Toni  
McLachlan, Beth  
McManus, Lisa  
McMasters, Doris  
McMillan, Pat



McNeil, Mary  
McPherson, Nita  
McQuade, Dave  
Meister, Chris  
Melichar, Bill



Melichar, Steve  
Meligan, Beverly  
Merchant, Ron  
Meyer, Kathy  
Miller, Penny

her first for the Juniors.



Miller, Sue  
Mills, Nancy  
Milula, Richard



Misner, Bill  
Montgomery, Eleanor  
Moore, Tim



Morrison, Dave  
Morton, Pete  
Moulton, Cheryl

# Junior Activity



Munson, Susan  
Murchie, Ann  
Murchie, Mike  
Myers, Beverly  
Nagy, John  
Naye, John



Naymick, John  
Nelson, Debbie  
Nelson, Donna  
Nelson, Ginny  
Nelson, Mary  
Nemec, Darlene



Newville, Janet  
Nixon, Patti  
Norton, Rebecca  
Nottke, Rick  
Novak, Beth  
Oberling, Bill



Olman, Bob  
Olmstead, Tim  
Olson, Erik  
O'Meara, Loretta  
O'Neal, Rosemary  
Orr, Pat



Owens, Criss  
Packer, Kathy  
Panloski, Robert  
Patton, Dale  
Paulos, Cathy  
Peck, Jean



Peterson, Barb  
Peterson, Jack  
Phelps, Bob  
Phillips, Jeff  
Pierce, Ralph  
Pierson, Brian



Pokoj, Barb  
Potter, Jean  
Powell, Paul  
Power, Tom  
Prevo, Dan  
Purkiss, Mike

# Displays Its Many Forms

Purvis, Bonnie  
Radke, Walter  
Raeburn, Kim  
Reaves, Chip  
Reed, Jerilyn  
Reed, Judy



Retkovske, Debby  
Richmond, Willow  
Rinal, Doug  
Rohl, Cheryl  
Rokos, John  
Round, Sue



Salenski, Bob  
Salenski, Dave  
Salisbury, Allan  
Salisbury, Kathy  
Satter, Chris  
Savage, Lucinda



Saxton, Burr



Schaar, Rod



Schafer, Paul



Schlueter, Brenda

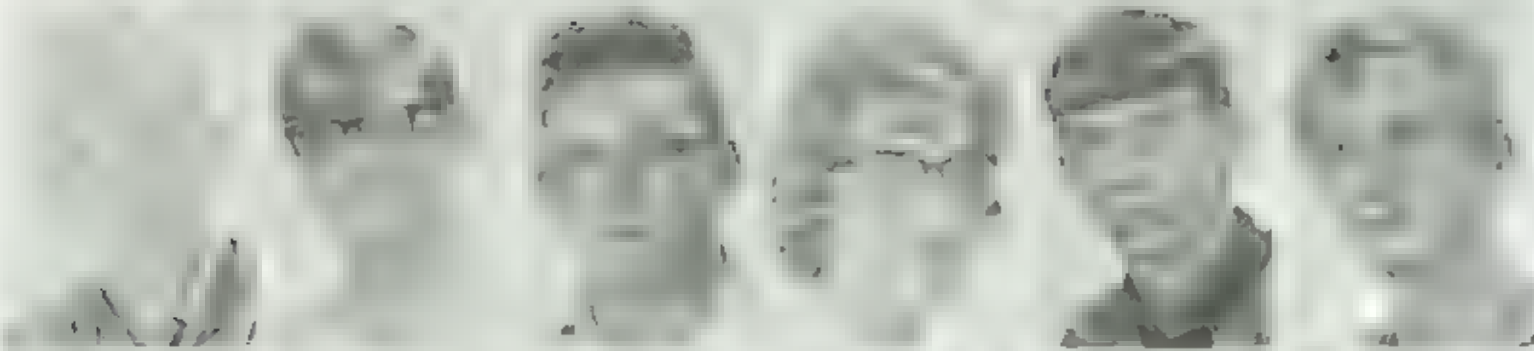


Dave Fredrickson and Joan Rajkovich fold programs for a Friday night ball game

# Juniors Enjoy



Schmelzer, Jackie  
Shrader, Linda  
Schroeder, Sharon  
Schuler, Dave  
Schulte, Kathy  
Selkirk, Diana



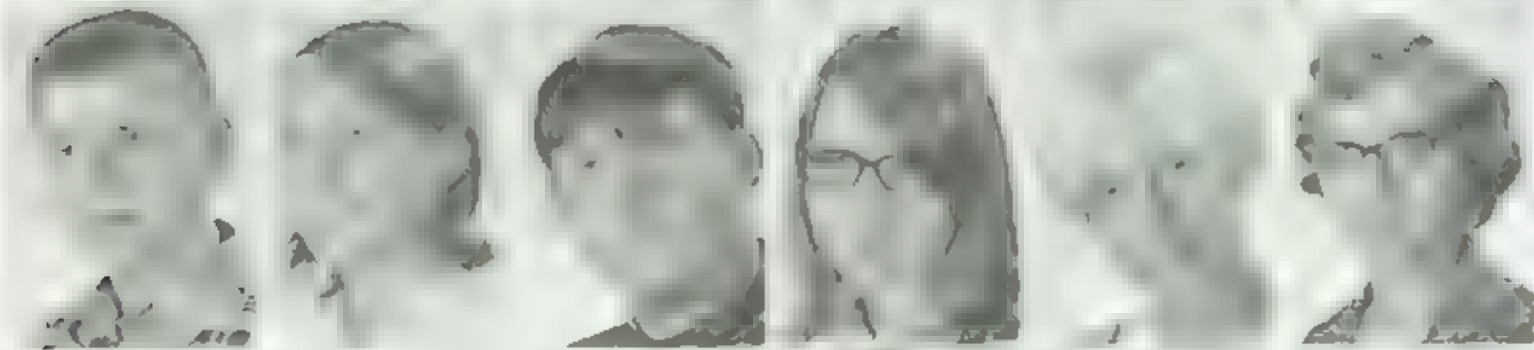
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Shugart, Gary  
Sigsby, Roger



Sika, Chris  
Simmons, Fred  
Slaughter, Linda  
Sleder, Elaine  
Sleder, Jon  
Sleder, Kathy



Sleder, Ruth  
Sleder, Steve  
Smedley, Faith  
Smith, Greg  
Smith, Robin  
Snyder, Doug



Spees, Ron  
Spoor, Elaine  
Stanislowski,  
Randy  
Stebner, Linda  
Strong, Dana  
Struble, Brenda



Struble,  
Georgiana  
Struble, Robert  
Stathakis, Kay  
Steele, Steve  
Sterling, Phil  
Swartz, Joe



Swinson, Marty  
Tanner, Floyd  
Taylor, Ron  
Terry, Karen  
Tharpe, Dave  
Tharpe, Roen



# Pep-a-rama Theatrics

Thayer, Janice



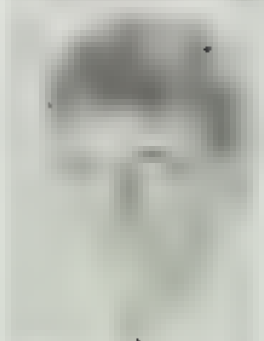
Thibedeau, Joe



Thirlby, Judith



Thompson, David



Tipton, Diana



Turnquist, Gary



Tuttle, Steve



Lori Smith awaits her cue in the Junior Pep-a-rama skit.

# Some Work, Some Play



Don Williams and Gretchen Beardslee relax after a hard day at school.



Ubl, Pat



Valade, Tom



Valteau, Linda



Valteau, Marsha



VanBrocklin, Bev  
VanConant, Laura  
Vandervoort, Sue  
Vanderwall, Barb  
Verhage, Chris  
VanNunen, Diane

VanSanten, Herman  
Walter, Paula  
Walkley, Linda  
Wallman, Marcia  
Wares, Dale  
Warner, David

Watkoske, Renee  
Weber, Bill  
Weber, Mary  
Weber, Nancy  
Weber, Rita  
Wehr, John

# for the Class of '68

Weir, Debbi  
Weiss, Sandi  
Wenzel, Thomas  
Wheelock,  
George Ann  
White, Helen  
White, Pat



Widrig, Bob  
Widrig, Lewis  
Wildman, Mike  
Willette, Pat  
Williams, Greg  
Wilson, Gary



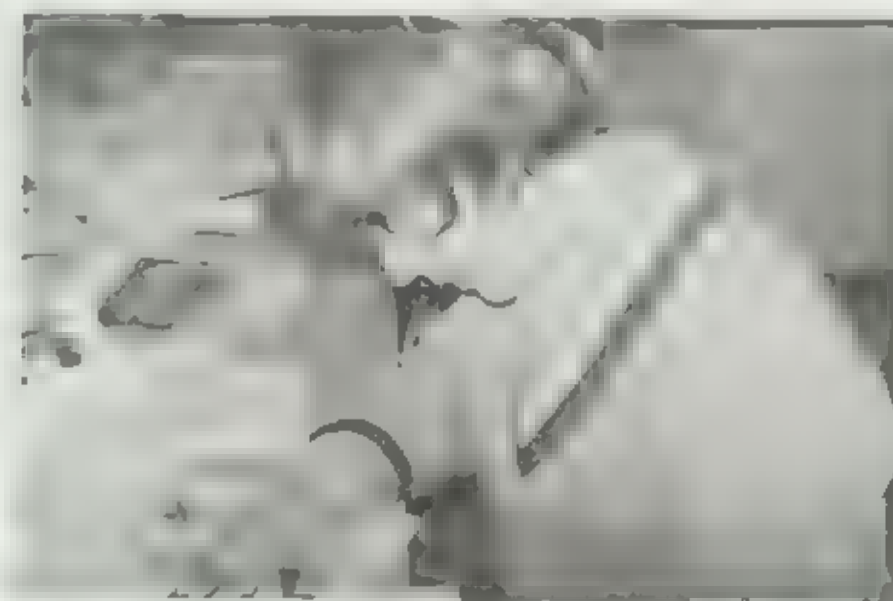
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Wilson, Marv  
Wood, Carmen  
Worden, Wendy  
Wylie, Joyce  
Wysong, MerryLee



Wysong, Peter  
Yon, Karen



Youglas, Bob  
Zanes, Patty



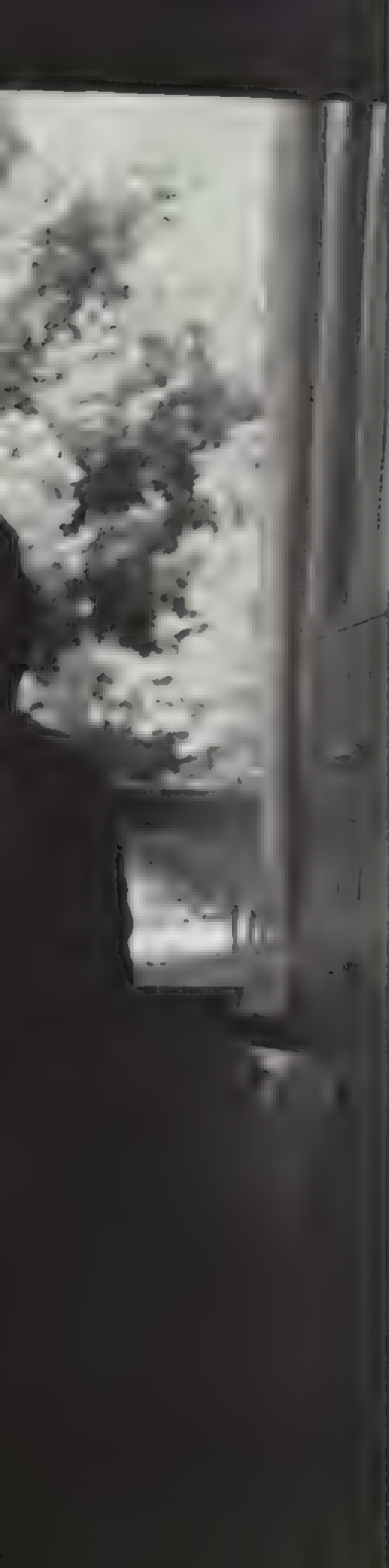
Jane Johnston prepares spread for Pines.

Zimmerman, Linda  
Mathison, Nancy  
Saxton, Pat









# SENIORS

# Seniors Com



Comprising the Senior Class Council are, **BOTTOM ROW** Vice President Don Williams, Advisor George Reibs, Secretary Ann Ballance. **SECOND ROW** Treasurer Fred Sorensen, Jan Engle, President Bill Wares. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Kipley, Barb Brown, Connie Archer. **TOP ROW:** Jim Pulcipher, Bill Smith, and Kathy Giles.

# lete Final Year



Seniors take Pep-a-Rama honors during week-long celebration.



Well planned Senior Prom, "Aurora Royale," is success.

As we look back at our four years of high school, some of us wish to begin again, whereas others see it only as a foundation upon which to build a future.

Time passes so quickly . . . Only four years ago, we were entering our freshman year at Junior High as Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Jim VanStratt and Jim Widrig, directed school activities. Our freshman year saw leaders, Greg Shugart, Tom Lardie, Marg Bellfy, and Bill Smith. Kris Crandall was chosen as the freshman queen.

Senior High required many adjustments for us as sophomores as we counted on our officers, Tom Lardie, Ross Overbeck, Marg Bellfy, and Bill Smith. The magazine sale, headed by Ann Ballance, was a huge success.

Our spring prom, "The Lure of Fantasy," was magnificently executed. Tom Lardie, Patti Cavitch, Libby Harris, and Bill Smith served as the nucleus of our junior year. Representing Traverse City at Boys' State were: Jim Pulcipher, Dave Winsemius, Tom Novak, Rick Schuknecht, Mark Hayes, Bill Leismer, and Bruce Cozzens. Sharon Kennedy was also selected to attend Girls' State. Ann Ballance became an A.F.S. finalist, and Dave Winsemius spent his summer in Germany on the Youth for Understanding program.

Our immediate thoughts were upon our senior activities. Tom Novak and Jerry Hall coordinated school functions as Governor and Lt. Governor. The senior class was led by Bill Wares, Don Williams, Ann Ballance, and Fred Sorenson. Annual Homecoming featured Queen Libby Harris. Gail Bruland was chosen as D.A.R. good citizen, and Sharon Kennedy ranked as a finalist in the A.F.S. exchange program. Ann McCarthy and Mark Hayes became finalists in a statewide competitive math test. The entire school benefited from its two foreign exchange students, Esther Bechmann and Gioconda Ritter. Pep and enthusiasm were highlighted by Varsity Cheerleaders Gail Bruland and Sharon Kennedy. The Senior Prom, "Aurora Royale," was the largest concern for the class of 1967. Nancy Grant and Nancy McGhan were in charge of this. Assisting us through our senior year was Mr. George Reibs.

Our class was extremely well represented and provided valuable experience for our years ahead.





Gio and Joan Gaunt breathe the spring air.

## Traverse City In

Although my name, Haunani Kekuna, may sound and look foreign to you, it is quite simple as Hawaiian names go. I live in the city of Honolulu on the Island of Oahu where my home overlooks the ocean. Honolulu is a very large city often times with bumper to bumper traffic. Though the hustle and bustle of the progressing islands lean towards high buildings and a commercialized Waikiki, the islands have not lost their natural beauty which has enticed many a visitor.

I have found Traverse City to be what one might think Hawaii to be--a paradise. Perhaps the people here have made it so. The year round sunshine is as wonderful as the beauty of the four seasons in Traverse City. My Christmas here was special to me because it was a White Christmas. The sport of "falling" (skiing) was a new experience for me, but I'll take surfing any time! My school year here has been most rewarding and one can be very proud to be a part of a school with so much spirit. Aloha nui loa.

My name is Gioconda Ritter. I come from the city of Concepcion in the north of the Republic of Paraguay, South America. I am here in Traverse City under the American Field Service Program which gives to the exchange students a good opportunity to meet other students and also how to live with American families.

I am staying with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dennos and their family. They make me feel like I were in my own home and I'll never forget them. I have had a wonderful time and I love them very much indeed.

My school year in T.C.H.S. has been a good experience for me. I had the opportunity to meet a lot of people and make good friends and I think this is one among wonderful opportunities people have with exchange programs; knowing a lot of people and learning their customs and ways. I'll never forget this wonderful year. Buena Suerte y Adios. Gio "67"

Haunani and Doug Snyder work on decorations for the prom.





## resses International Visitors



My name is Esther Bechmann Hansen; I come from a small town near Copenhagen, Denmark, and I am staying with the Frank Purvis family on East Shore Drive.

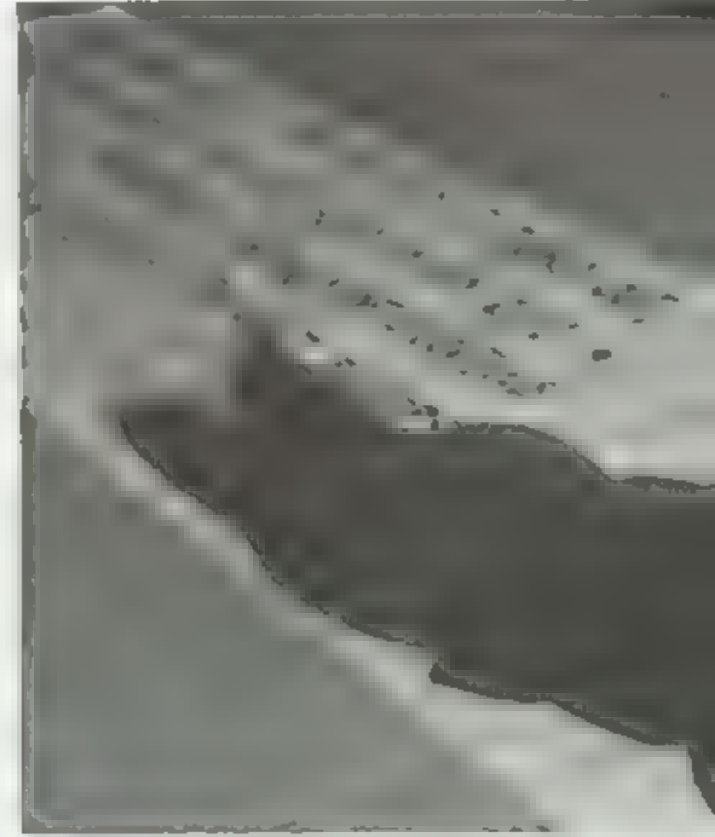
My year here in Traverse City has been a wonderful experience, and I have had a great time at Traverse City High School. (I'm sure that all exchange students in the future will love this school, too.) I know that I could not have come to a better place than Traverse City; the nature is very beautiful around here and I have enjoyed the friendliness and the hospitality of the people very much.

You have made me love your country by showing me what it really is like, and as a side result, I have learned a lot about the U.S. during this year. You have also made me realize that people all over the world would get along much better if they just knew more about each other, for then they would find out that we actually are not too different--are we?

Esther Bechmann from Denmark enjoys the United States.

# Seniors Indulge in

Adams, Diane



Casually placing themselves on the floor, Linda Henry and Diana Prosello work on wing decorations.

Adams, Gary Earl  
Aeschliman, Connie  
Lou



Agruda, Christina Ann  
Allen, Mary Kay  
Allgaier, Linda Diane  
Alpers, Cynthia Sue



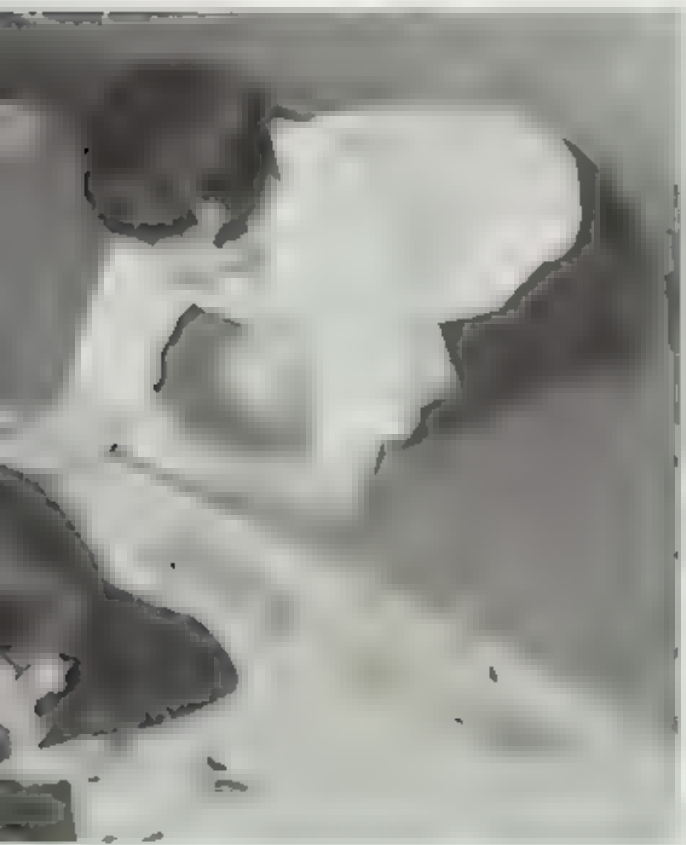
Amidon, Yvonne  
Lillian  
Anderson, Jonathan  
Harlen  
Anger, Byron Johnston  
Annis, Jerome Russell



Antene, Frank Charles  
Anys, Thomas Charles  
Aicher, Connie Ann  
Axtell, Sharon Lee



# Pep-a-Rama Merriment



Baase, Harold Stephen



Bailey, Janice Jean  
Bailey, Vernon LeRoy



Ballance, Ann  
Elizabeth  
Barich, Michael  
Jerome  
Basch, Sue Ann  
Bauer, Roger Roy

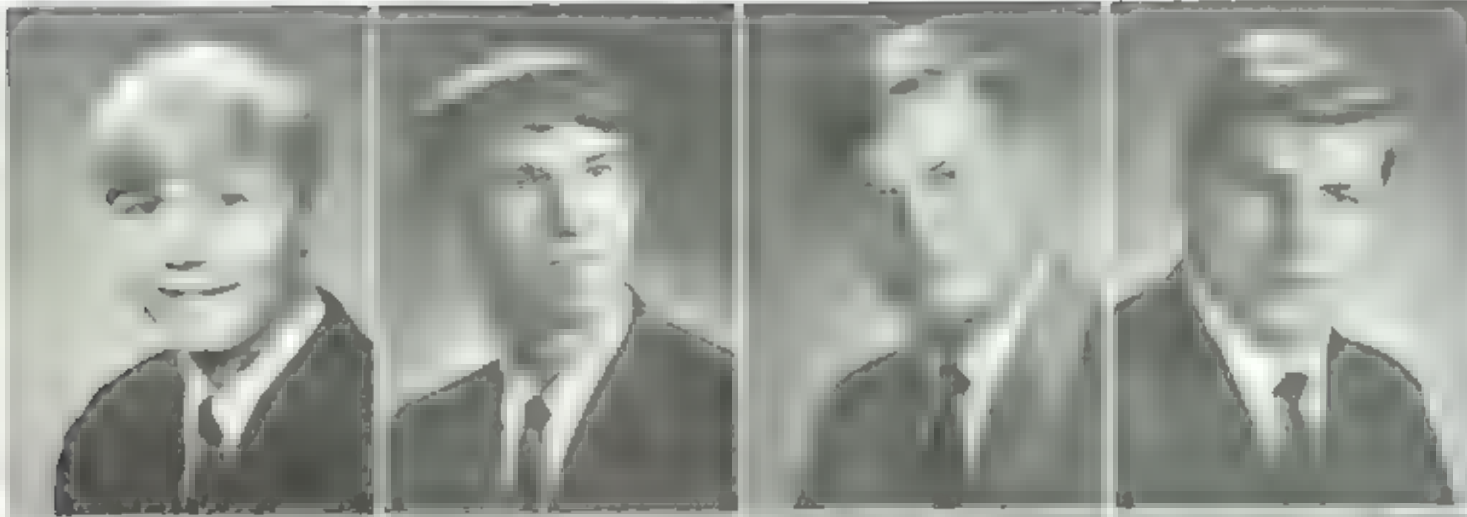


Bechmann, Esther  
Becker, Sherrie  
Marlene  
Beeman, Gary  
Michael  
Beery, Jay Douglas



Belknap, Ruth Ellen  
Bellfy, Margaret June  
Benedict, Mark Steven  
Bennett, Joseph  
Frank Jr.

# Sweat and Blood



Beyer, Dennis Lyn  
 Bilow, John Charles  
 Bishop, Frederick  
 Wayne  
 Bishop, John Walter



Bohrer, Gerald Albert  
 Bohrer, Susan Patricia  
 Bonn, Margaret Sue  
 Borntrager, Carolyn  
 Ann

Trojan football players condition for a successful season!



Bovee, John Thomas



Brace, Margaret Judy

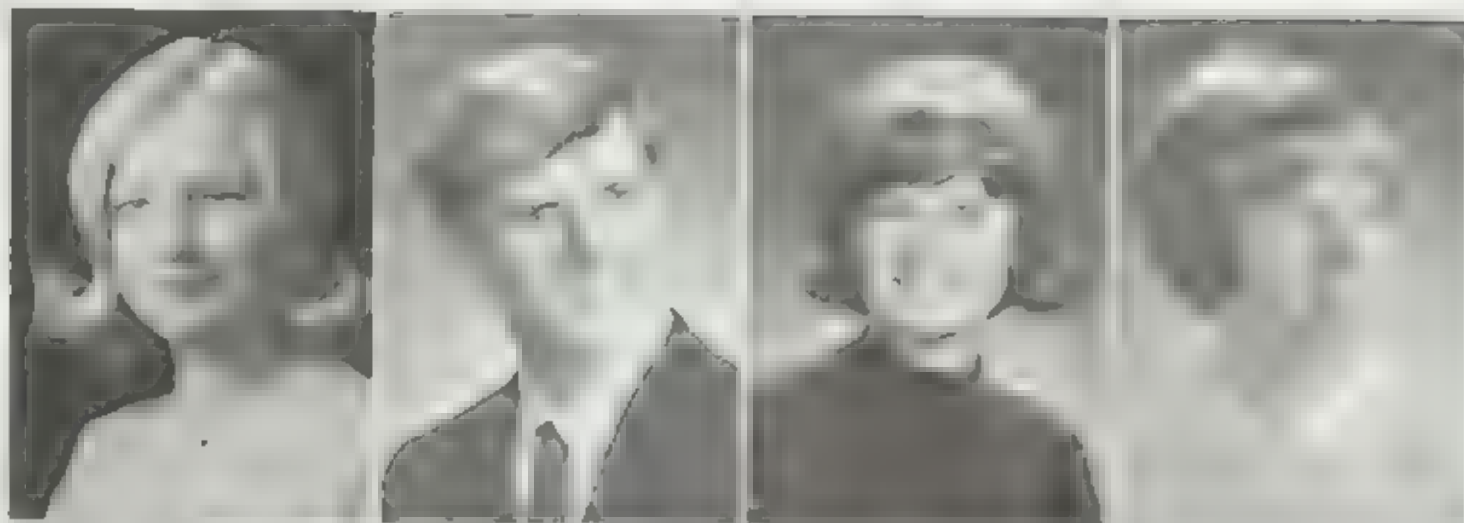


Braden, Jack Lesley



# Drive Team to Victory

Bright, Shirley Ann  
Bristol, Donald Lewis  
Brown, Barbara  
Josephine  
Bruland, Gail Karen



Buck Gaylord Lester  
Bunn, Rodney Kirt  
Burden, Catherine  
Ann  
Burley, Richard Lester



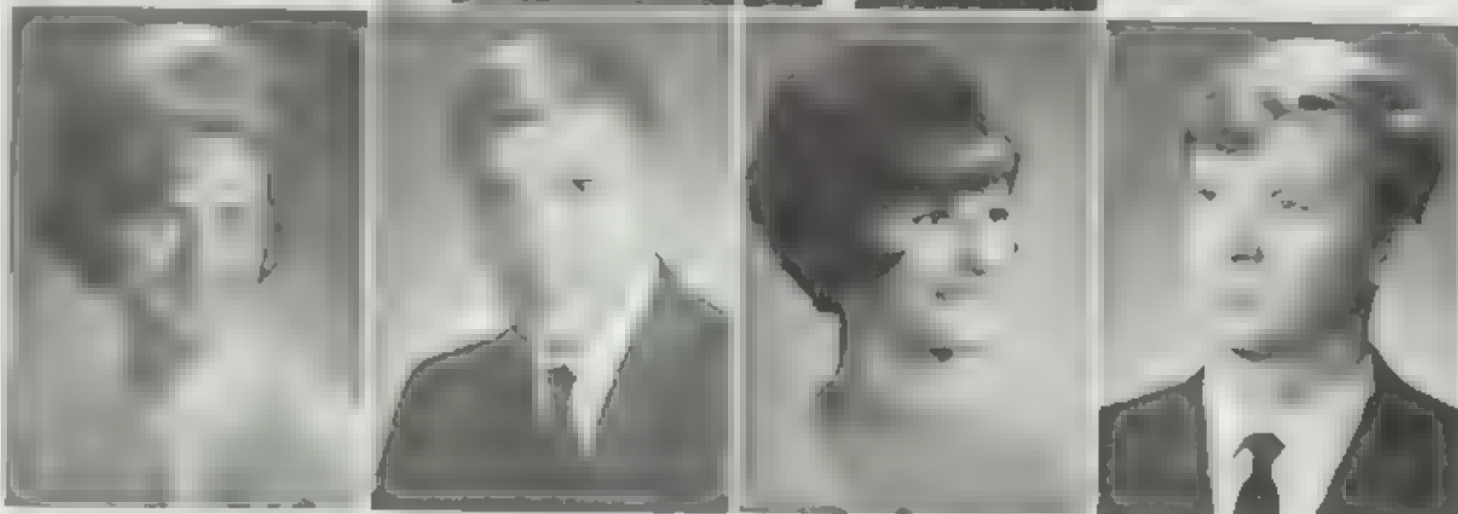
Burr, Patricia Ann  
Burton, Penny Lee  
Bussa, Bonnie Eileen  
Bussa, Verna Lee



Buyse, Marie Dorothy  
Calcutt, Harvey  
Larsen  
Canfield, Arthur  
Rolland Jr.  
Carboneau, Ann  
Elaine



Case, Judy May  
Catton, William Van  
Cavitch, Patricia  
Marie  
Chappel, Lawrence  
Wayne



# Dances Provide



Colorful costumes and zany vegetable corsages mark these seniors at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Chappel, Wayne  
Steven  
Clark, Marvin Claude  
Collins, Raymond  
James



Colson, William  
Georges  
Conroy, Mary  
Elizabeth  
Cooley, Jon Edward  
Couterier, DuWayne  
Frances



Cowell, Marianne  
Isabelle  
Crandall, Frederick  
LeRoy Jr.  
Crandall, Laura  
Kristin  
Crandall, Robert Carl

# Relaxed Recreation

Crawford, Pamela  
Jean  
Crouch, Sharon  
Yvonne  
Cumberworth, Lon  
Porter  
Cunningham, Linda  
Lou



Dailey, Catherine  
Elaine  
Dalrymple, Brenda  
Lynn  
Dalzell, Douglas  
Eugene  
Daniels, Lucy



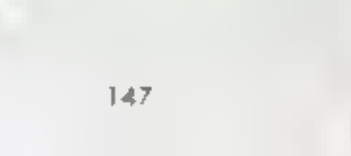
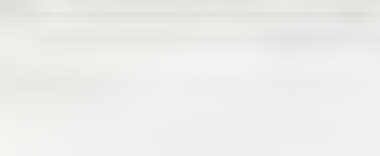
Decker, Lynn Ellen  
Deeren, Harold  
Edward  
DeJong, Linda Mae  
Dempsey, Ruth Ann



Dennos, Mary  
Christine  
Dorman, Michael  
David



Drake, Debbie Dee  
Draper, Mary Lou



Verne Bailey engages in serious contemplation.

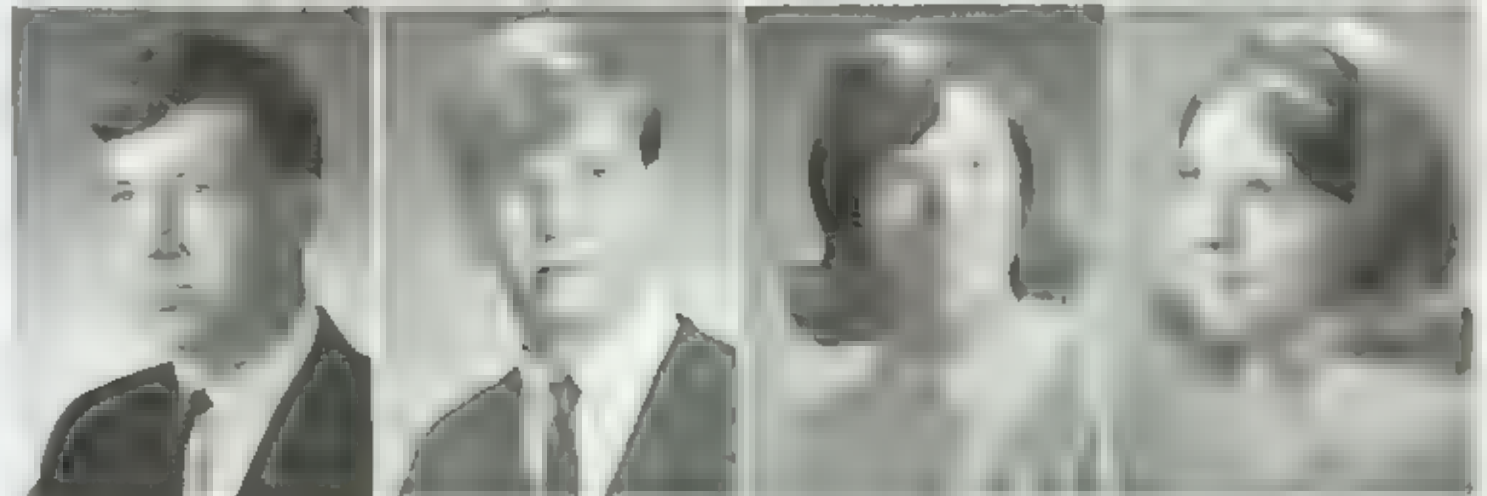


# Seniors Utilize

Duncan, Beverly Ann  
Dundon, Thomas  
Roger  
Dunham, Linda Jean  
Edenburn, Thomas  
Wayne



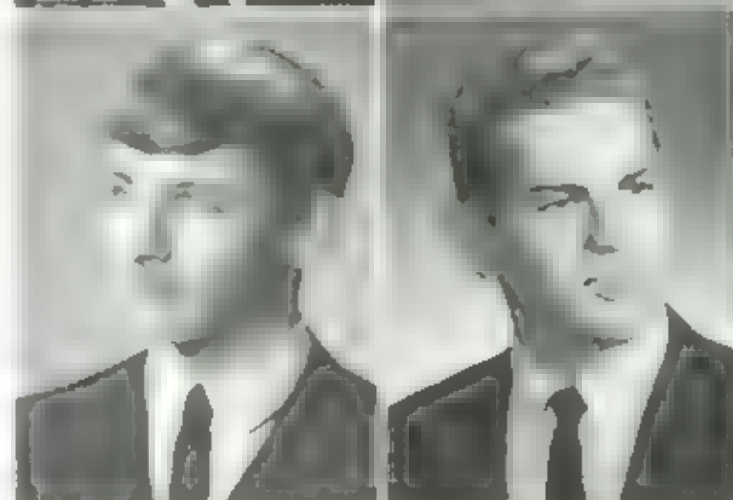
Edgecome, John  
Carley  
Edwards, Thomas Eric  
Engle, Janice Eileen  
Erickson, Rebecca  
Jean



Erlandson, Lawrence  
Martin  
Fahlstrom, Thomas  
Henning  
Fawcett, David Robert  
Feiker, Jeanne Carol



Fettig, Charles Merl  
Finch, Ronald Chester



Finnila, Mark Allen  
Fisher, William  
Wesley

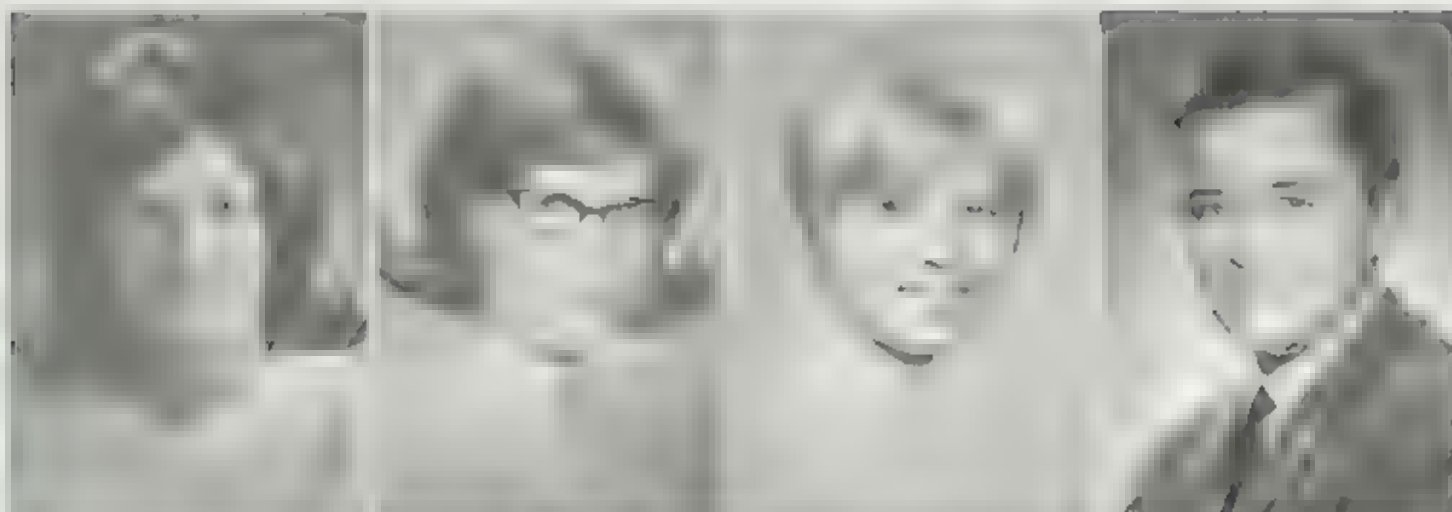


Linda Henry and Georgiana Pucilowski  
partake in relaxed discussion before  
school.





# Leisure Time



Fitzmaurice, Susan  
Ryan  
Flansburg, Barbara  
Lynn  
Fleis, Theresa Mary  
Focke, John William  
II



Fogle, Dianne Carol  
Follett, Jack Ward  
Forton, Lizbeth Lynn  
Fouch, John Edward



Fouch, Lynn Susanne  
Freeman, Brenda  
Darlene  
Fricke, Cynthia Gay  
Fritz, Katherine Jane



Fuller, Michael  
Andrew  
Gallivan, Joanne  
Marie



Gallup, Bonnie Jo  
Gallup, Julie May

# Students Benefit from Inde



Ganger, Marie Elaine  
Garland, Camilla Ann  
Gavladon, Keith  
Stuart  
Gee, Robert Keith



Getchel, Joseph Lee  
Gilbert, Gayle Marie  
Giles, Kathleen  
Louise  
Gillert, Douglas John



Girocco, Janice  
Frances  
Glass, Douglas Ralph  
Gohr, Pamela Jean  
Goodland, Gregory  
Charles



Gordon, Ronald John  
Grant, Edward Lee  
Grant, Maxine Joyce  
Grant, Nancy Lee



Greenless, Richard  
Leslie  
Griffin, Beatrice Anne  
Groszek, Suzanne  
Marie  
Hall, Jerrold Robert

# endent Study

Hall, Robert Michael



Halvorsen, Triston  
Eric



Linda Struble takes part in independent research.

Hamilton, Gary Ray  
Hamilton, James  
William  
Hammond, Nancy  
Kathryn  
Hamstra, Iva Jane



Hanell, Cindy Marie  
Hanley, Violet  
Maureen  
Hanna, Julia Jean  
Hansen, Suzanne  
Michele



# Concentrated Effort



Hanson, Diana Lee  
Harris, Elizabeth Jane  
Hartenbach, Janis  
Lee  
Harvey, Janet  
Katherine



Hasse, Raymond  
Albert  
Hawkins, Peggy Lee  
Hawley, Penny Lou  
Hayes, Mark William



Haywood, Donna Jean  
Hekel, Gregory  
Vincent  
Heminger, Donald  
Martin  
Heminger, Robert  
Edward

Prom decorations chairman, Kathy Giles, puts the finishing touches on penguins.



Hemming, Charles  
Gerald



Hendges, Delton  
Leroy



# Results in Memorable Activities

Henry, Linda Kay



Hentschel, Richard  
Leroy



Harry Round fondly cuddles two of the remaining penguins from the prom.

Herkner, Mary Jean  
Herkner, Warren Earl  
Hilt, William Curtis  
Hinds, Jill Louise



Hines, Candace Louise  
Holcombe, Gary Gay  
Hooper, Candis  
Gaynelle  
Hooper, Margaret  
Louise



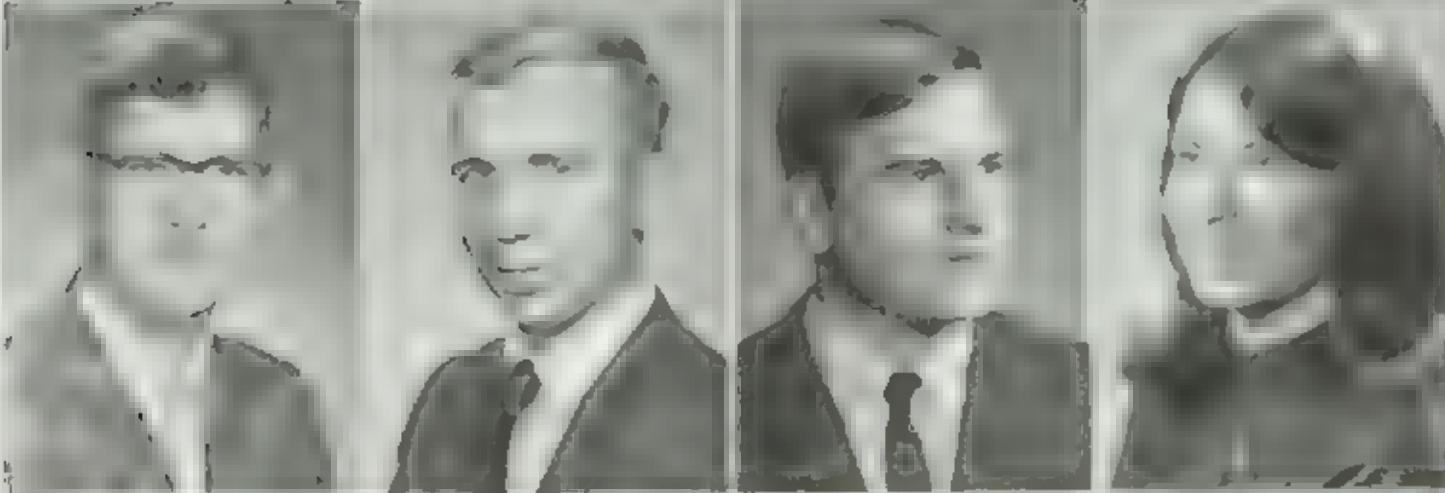
Hopkins, Gerald Lee  
Horton, James  
Thomas  
Hosler, Robert  
James, Jr.  
Hurchick, Michael III



# Serious Thought Envelopes



Irish, Mary Ellen  
Jacobs, Paul Allen  
Jamieson, Janice  
Mary  
Jaquish, James Ivan



Jewell, Darrell John  
Johnson, Charles  
Robert  
Johnson, Gary Russell  
Johnson, Marguerite  
Joan



Johnson, Phyllis Ann  
Johnson, Willard Lee  
Jones, Charles Lloyd  
Jordan, Susan Flavia

Julie McWatters composes an English essay.



Judd, John Edward  
Kage, Bonnie Carol



Kaltenbach, David  
Lee  
Katana, Robert John

# Seniors

Keegstra, Phillip



David Edwards and Lynn Loveless experiment in analytical chemistry.

Kelderhouse, Laura Ann  
Kelly, Sylvia Ann  
Kennedy, Sharon Patricia  
Kerby, Connie Coleen



Keusch, Jo Ann  
Keyes, Gary Kent  
Kipley, David Max  
Kirt, Michael Jay



Kniss, Alfred Annis  
Knowles, Margaret Anne  
Komerska, Jeanette Elaine  
Korb, Jon Moore



# Football Dominates



Korb, Kathryn Anne  
Kortokrax, Mark  
Allen  
Kucera, Carl Roger  
Kuemin, Richard  
Allen



LaFranier, Dixie Lynn  
Lamm, Rosile Ruby  
Larcom, Sharon Sue  
Lardie, Brenda Sue



Lardie, Larry Lee  
Lardie, Suzanne Rita  
Lardie, Thomas Lee  
Larson, Sharon Ann

Ecstatic crowds scream for the victorious home team.





# Autumn Athletics

Lautner, Dianna Rose  
Lautner, Linda Marie  
Lawler, Michael  
Eugene  
Leatherman, Rita  
Marie



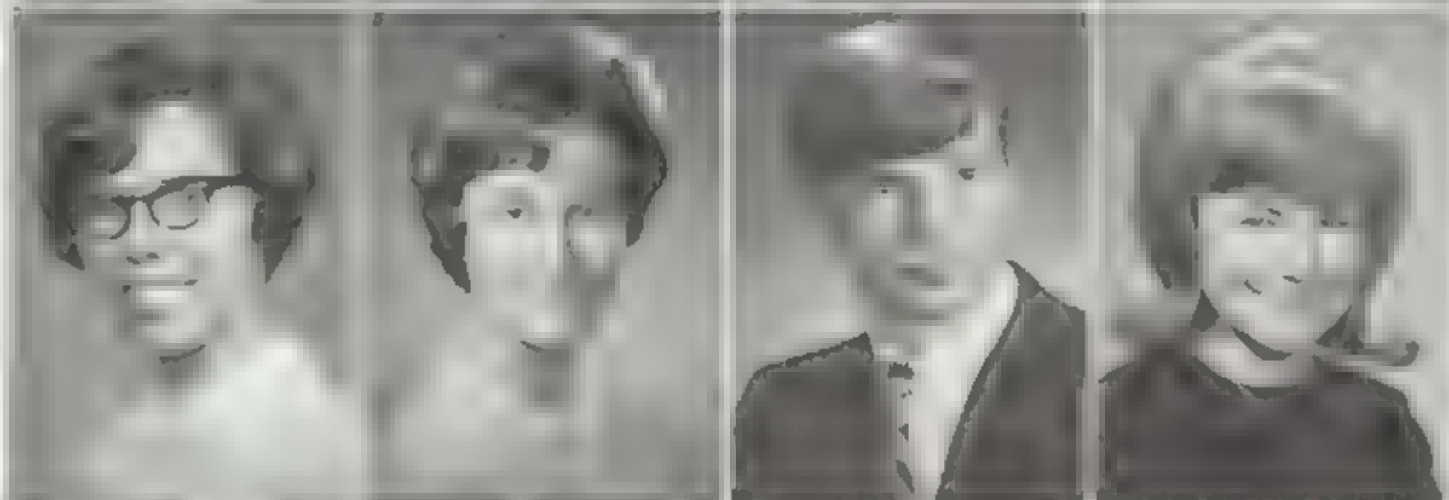
Leggett, David Edward  
Leisner, Wilham  
Stephen  
Liddell, Rodney Lewis  
Linderleaf, Richard  
Engle



Lindley, Richard Alan  
Livasy, Lyle Laverne  
Loomis, William  
Alvin  
Loomis, Sharon Lee



Loveless, Marilyn  
Diane  
Lupa, Linda Alana  
Majszak, Wayne Alan  
McAndrews, Carol  
Lee



McCarthy, Ann Sharon  
McDonnell, Douglas  
Lee  
McDuff, Sandra Lee  
Marie  
McGhan, Nancy Jill



# Bogi Hall of Fame



Thomas Edwards--Music



Ann McCarthy - Scholarship



Paul Jacobs--Sports



FRONT ROW: Ann McCarthy Patti Cavitch Gail Bruland, Anne Griffin, Sharon Kennedy, Marg Bellfy.  
BACK ROW Tim Nevak, Paul Jacobs and Tom Edwards Missing from picture is Jim Widrig

# Honors Ten Seniors



Gail Bruland--Citizenship

The faculty and Bogi council members elected ten seniors to the 15th annual Bogi Hall of Fame. Established in 1952 by Bud Moyer, the Bogi Hall of Fame honors those seniors from TCHS and St. Francis who have excelled in particular activities, both curricular and extracurricular.



Sharon Kennedy--Cheerleading



Patti Cavitch--Activities



Thomas Novak--Government



James Widrig--National Honor Society



Anne Griffin--Publications

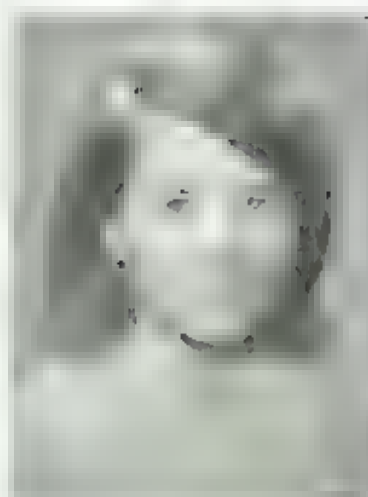


Margaret Beatty- Clubs

# Students



Busy with library files, Linda Olman and Mary Stachnik accumulate material for projects.



McKinnon, Rita Kay



McNabb, Ralph Edward



McWatters, Donna  
Lucille  
McWatters, Julie Anne  
Manker, Donald Paul  
Manker, Janis Kay



Manthei, David John  
Marnett, Kendra Lynne  
Mathias, Sue Ellen  
Meach, Stephen  
Frederick

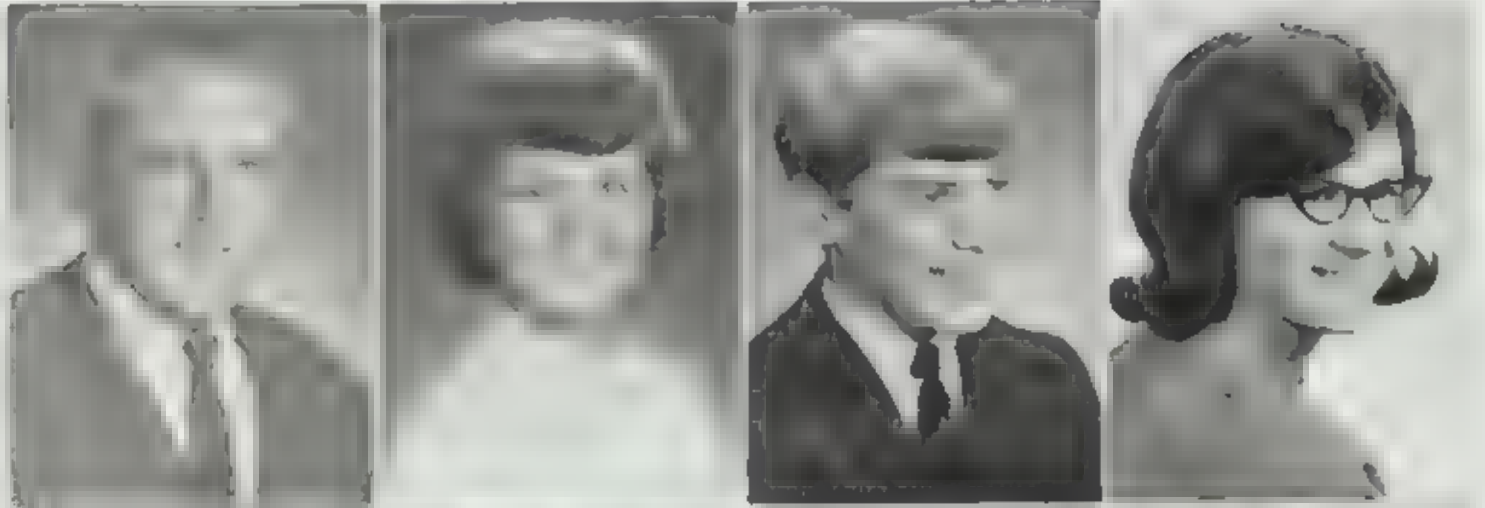


Menzel, Mary Ann  
Merrick, James  
William  
Meeuwenberg, Connie  
Evon  
M.kowski, Karen  
Lynne

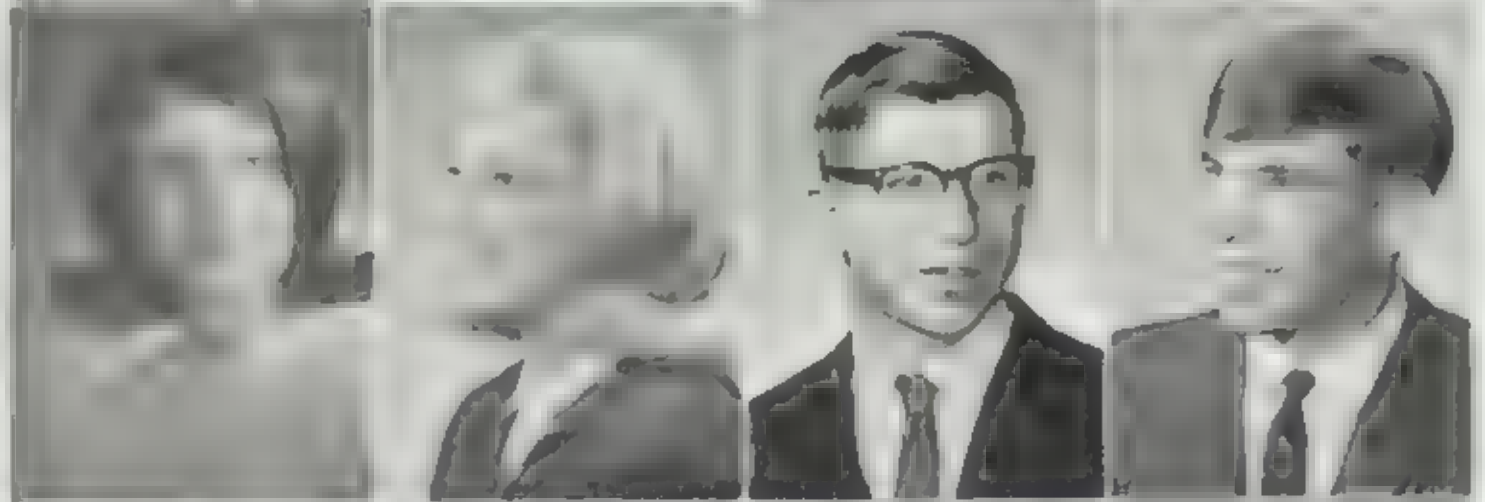


# Use Library Facilities

Milks, Donald Ray  
 Milks, Elizabeth Ann  
 Mitchell, Robert  
 Frederick  
 Molnar, Susan Marie



Monahan, Patricia  
 Mooney, Mary Ann  
 Moore, Dennis Warren  
 Morrison, John  
 Alexander



Morton, James Green  
 Mullen, Pat Arthur  
 Muse, Harry Dwight  
 Newman, David  
 Lawrence



Jon Andersen finds magazines excellent sources for his research paper.



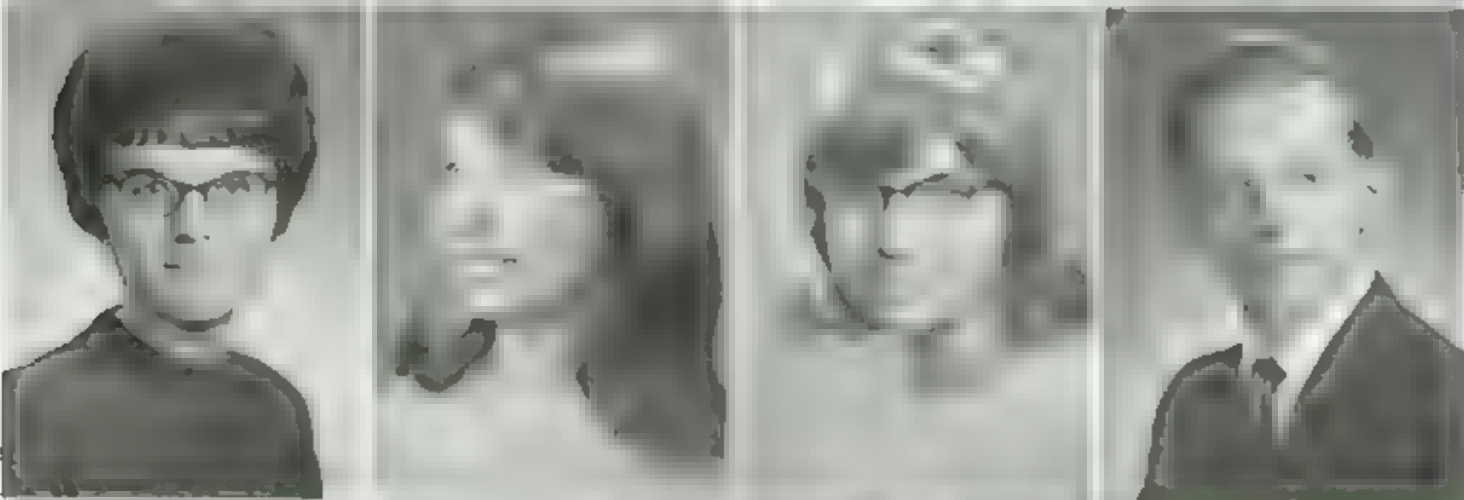
# Seniors Enjoy



Nink, Thomas Patrick  
Nixon, Delbert  
Eugene II  
Noteware, George  
Harmon III  
Novak, Thomas  
William



O'Heren, Michael  
Bennett  
Okerstrom, Nancy  
Ellen  
Olman, Linda Ann  
Packer, Steven Clyde



Panek, Bernadine Ann  
Parker, Linda Marie  
Parker, Virginia Lois  
Pattison, Michael  
Arthur



Paxton, Robert Niles  
Penland, Beverly  
Jeanne  
Peterson, Lynn Marie  
Phillips, David Lee



Pickard, John  
Sherman  
Pierson, Cecil Allen  
Poertner, Kenneth  
Earl  
Pokoj, Linda Diane

# Last Laugh

Pressell, Patricia Jean  
Price, Patricia Elaine



Prosello, Diana  
Antoinette  
Pucilowski,  
Georgiana



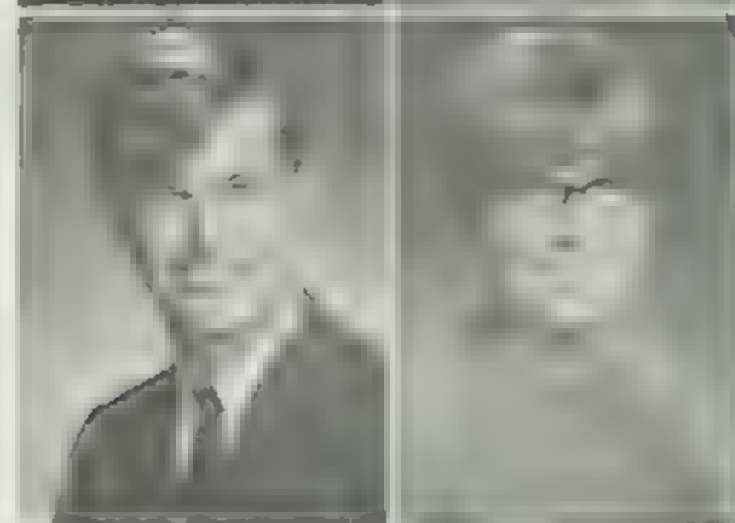
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Lee  
Purvis, Barbara  
Pauline



Purvis, Steven Nelson  
Quinton, Linda Ann



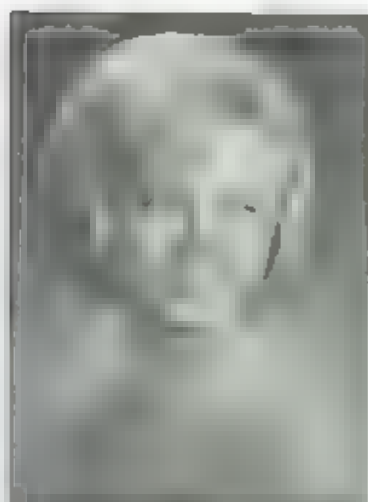
Redell, James Albin  
Redli, Beverly Ann



Suzanne Groszek plays games at the  
bookstore window.

# Merry Seniors Partake

Reid, Jacqueline Margaret



Reincke, Jonathan  
Wesley  
Rhoades, Annette  
Marie



Sadie Hawkins' King, Ga

Rhoades, Robinette  
Mae  
Richardson, Phillip  
Webb  
Riggs, Gordon Wayne  
Riley, Timothy Glenn



Riskey, Mark Thomas  
Ritola, Lars George  
Ritter, Gioconda  
Amelia  
Robbins, Ronald Jay



Robbins, Sheryl Ann  
Robertson, Robert Lee  
Robinson, Eva Jean  
Robinson, John  
Richard





# in Gala Revelry



hanson, accepts his regal scepter.



Robinson, Shari Kaye



Rokos, Don Richard



Ronk, Carolyn  
Elizabeth  
Rose, Terry Lewis  
Round, Harry James  
Rowe, Dennis  
William



Rumble, Harriet Ivey  
Russell, Barbara Anne  
Sanborn, William  
Dennis  
Savage, Rose Ann  
Kay

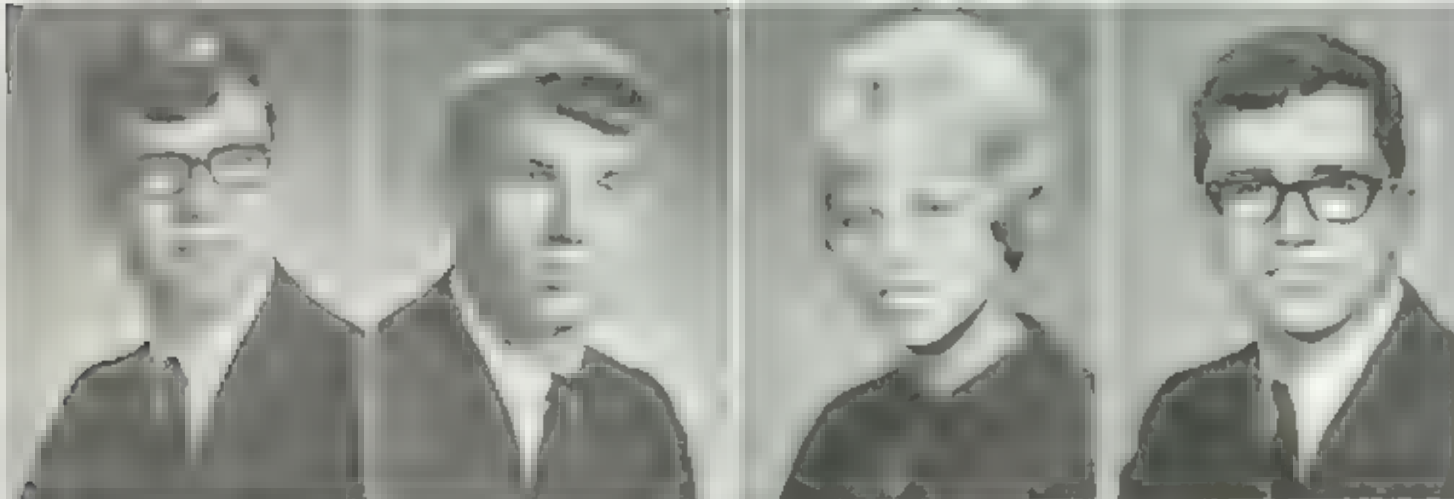


Sawyer, Harold Lloyd  
Jr.  
Saxton, Francis Lee  
Schaub, Gerald Joseph  
Schaub, Rodney Lee

# Music Sparks



Scheidel, John  
Leonard  
Schichtel, Catherine  
LaVonne  
Schichtel, Kay Louise  
Schmidt, Crystal



Schmuckal, Kenneth  
Paul  
Schuknecht, Richard  
Edward  
Selkirt, Paula Janet  
Sheffer, Dennis Gene



Sheffer, Sue Ann  
Shugart, Gregory  
Vern  
Sika, Stephanie  
Frances  
Sivek, Suzanne Rea



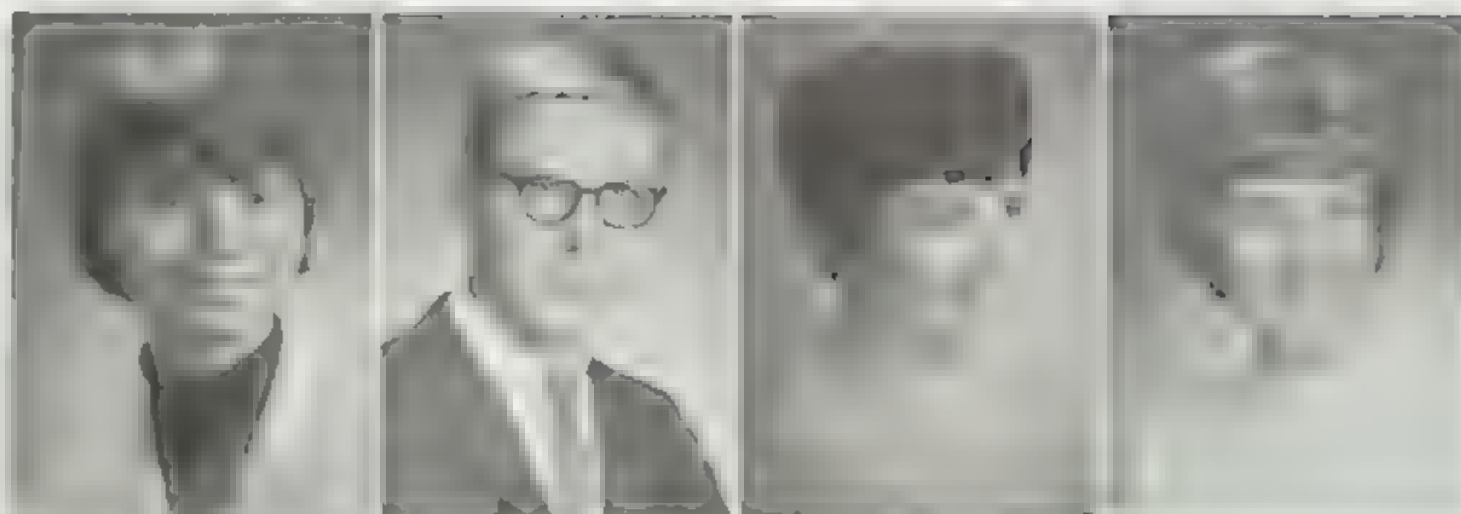
Skipski, Gloria  
Elizabeth  
Slivinsky, Kyra Ann  
Smith, James Michael  
Smith, William  
LeFevre



Snyder, Pamela  
Virginia  
Soappman, Gayle Lynn  
Soappman, Janet Lee  
Sogge, Larry Wayne

# Seniors' Future

Solem, Linda Lee  
Sorenson, Frederick  
William  
Sparks, Delores Kay  
Stachnik, Mary Ann



Saunby, Linda Louise



Stathakis, Matina  
Constantine



Steed, Stanley, Jr.



Mike Lawler, Mark Hayes, Dave Manthei, Tim Nixon, and Kay Schichtel, take it from the top. A one, two, three!

Steele, Gary  
Steffey, Joseph  
Walter  
Steinberg, Nancy Ann  
Steinmiller, Romona  
Mary



# Seniors Take Top Honors in



As finalists in the Michigan Math Competition, Mark Hayes, Ann McCarthy, and David Winsemius receive awards.



Stepke, Sandra Marie



Sterling, Richard Foster



St. John, Peter Ladd



St. John, Theresa Catherine  
Stoffel, Jack William  
Stokes, Thomas Hatton  
Stokes, William Hedges

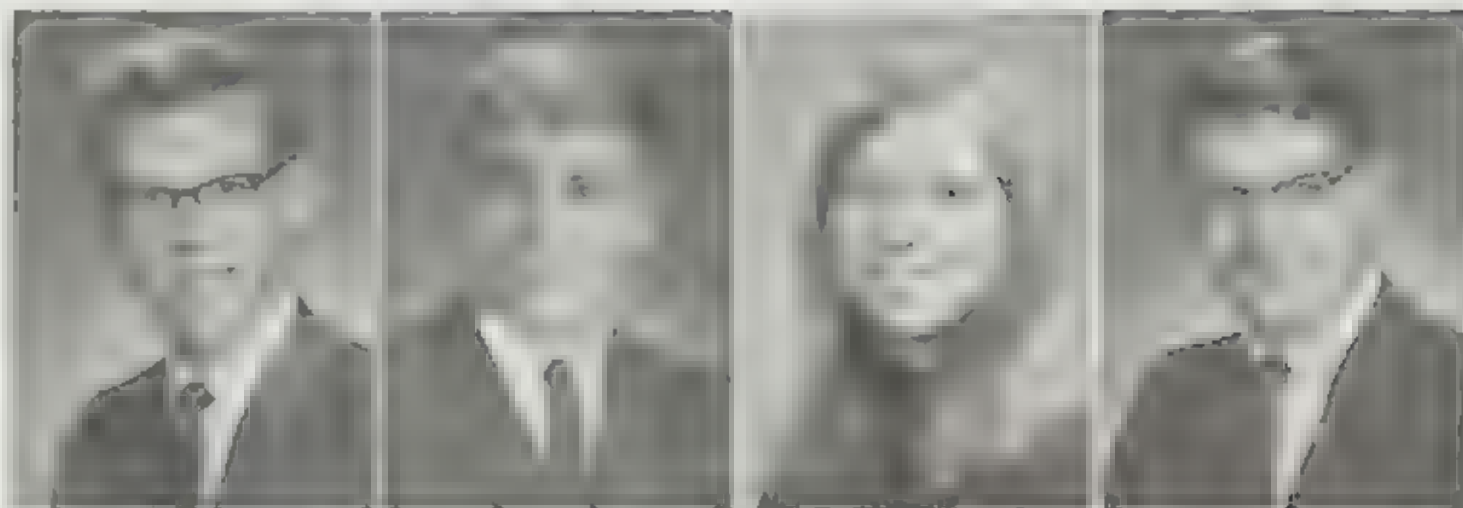


Strait, Thomas Edward  
Struble, Linda Lee  
Swanson, Thomas David  
Swartz, Lois Jean



# Scholastic Ability

Swift, Jeremy Galen  
Taylor, Mark  
Douglas  
Terry, Janice Kay  
Thayer, Ronald  
Leroy



Thill, Richard Leon  
Thornell, Linda Lou  
Thomas, Linda Marie  
Thompson, Michael  
Donald



Tompkins, Charles  
Oliver  
Torrey, David Wesley  
Tyge, Earl Wayne, Jr.  
Valleau, Elizabeth  
Louise



VanArkel, James  
Arthur  
Vance, William Allen  
VanStratt, James  
Darwin  
Wadsworth, Bradley  
Richard



Wagner, Honey Lee  
Waldby, Ramon  
William  
Walkmeyer, Kenneth  
Link  
Walters, Kathleen  
Ann



# Recognition Marks



Waples, William  
Rouse  
Wares, Clifford Carl  
Wares, William Colon  
Warren, Michael  
Keith



Bill Fisher receives Best-Player trophy at sports award assembly.



Weathers, Douglas  
Max



Weller, Gary  
Martin



Wellman, Linda Lee



Whipp, Bonnie Lou  
Rose  
Wicksall, John  
William  
Widrig, James  
Stephan  
Widrig, Marilyn Kay

# Outstanding Seniors

Willette, Patrick John  
 Williams, Donald  
 Edward, Jr.  
 Wilson, Linda  
 Janette  
 Winowiecki, Alice  
 Faye



Winsemaus, David  
 Kent  
 Wisniewski, Sarah  
 Louise  
 Withers, Jon Fremont

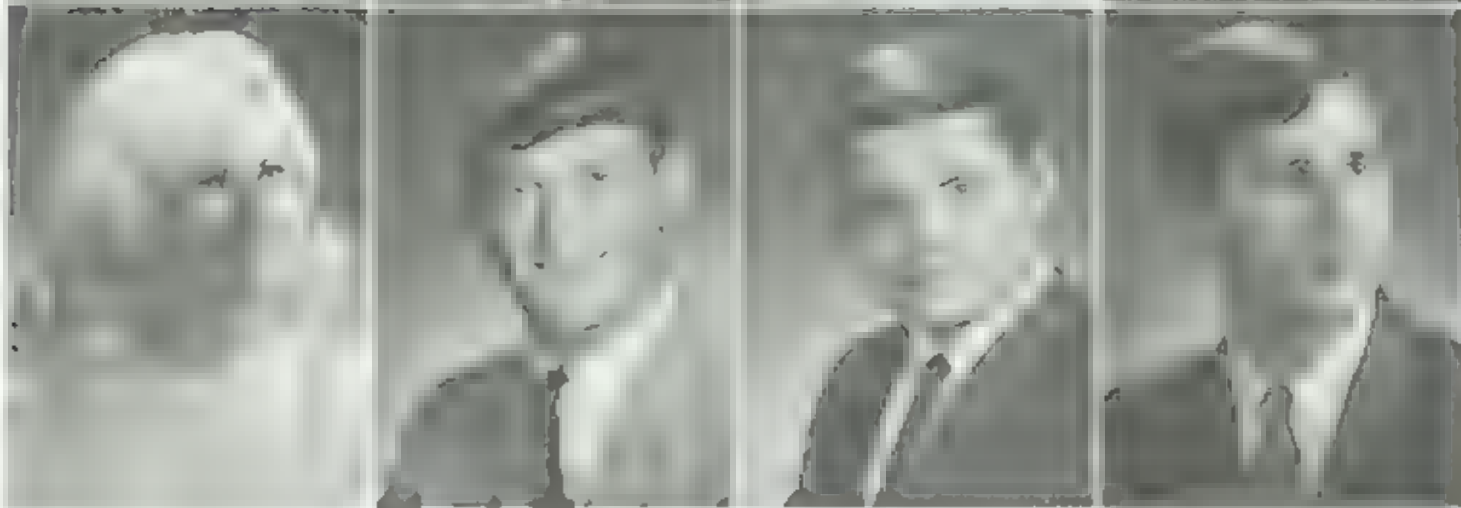


DAR recognized these ten candidates. Gail Briland, STANDING second from left, was chosen as the DAR Best Citizen.

# Final Year Comes to End



Wolpert, Nancy Kay  
Woodbury, Larry Dale  
Woodhouse, Candice  
Marie  
Wright, Larry Lee



Wuerful, Christy Lynn  
Yankee, Gary  
Edward  
Zaremba, Chester  
Edwin, Jr.  
Zielke, Robert Alan

President Jim Widrig conducts a National Honor Society meeting before school.



Zupin, Barbara Ann



Zupin, Nancy Jo



Hoxie, Bonnie Jean



## In Memoriam



Daniel Max Thomas 1948-1966

Dan Thomas' activities centered around the Future Farmers of America where he was elected president for his senior year. He was also instrumental in the establishment of the Conservation Lab. He represented the FFA at the state convention in Lansing and the Leadership Training Camp. He also won the FFA Speech Award and two agricultural awards in his junior year. As an honor student, he received the English award (10, 11) and the Scholastic Merit Recognition Award (9, 10, 11). He served on the Challenger staff (10, 11) where he was in charge of sales and material evaluation. His other activities included the Penmen Club (10, 11), Writer's Club (9), and the Sportsman Club.

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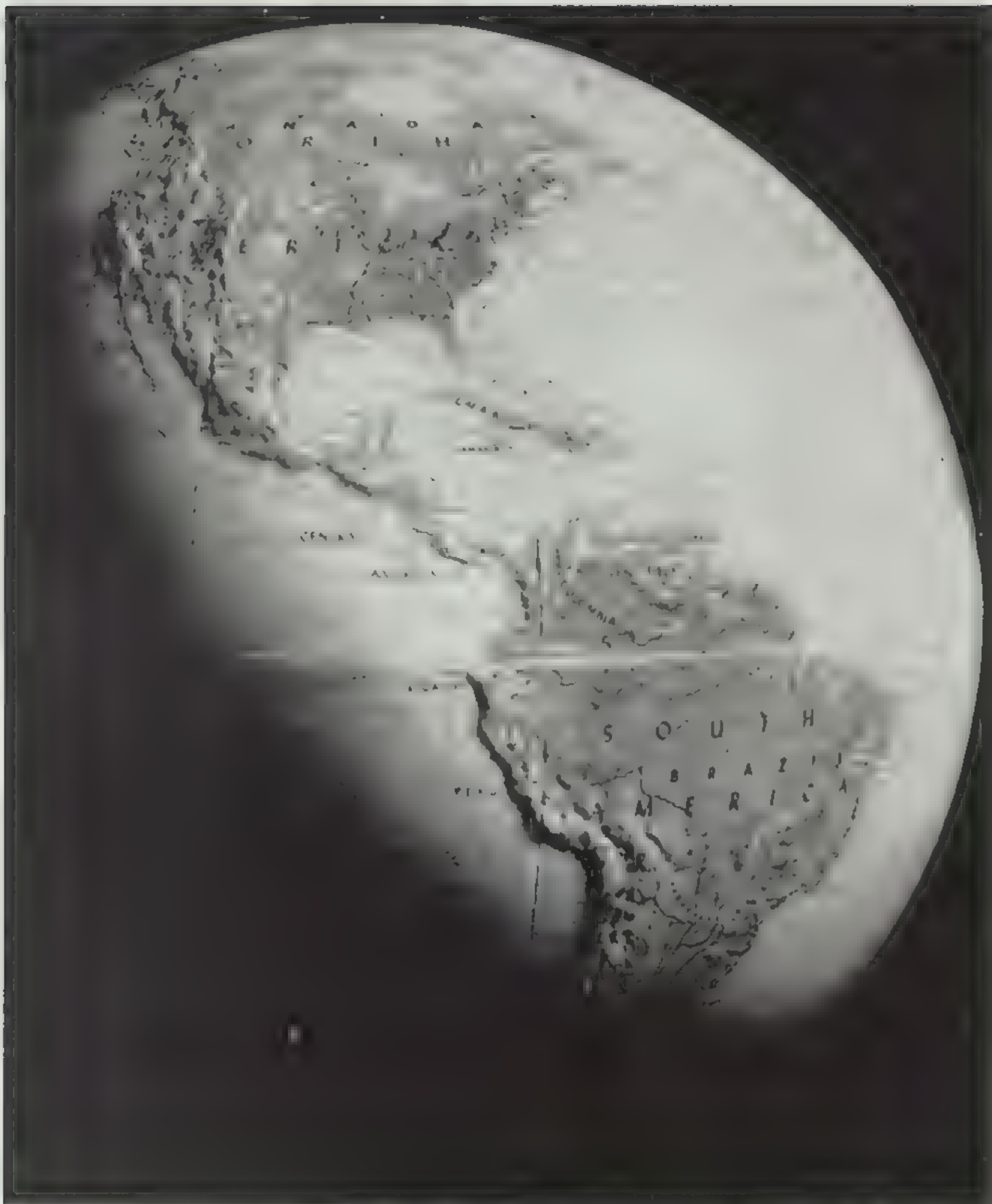


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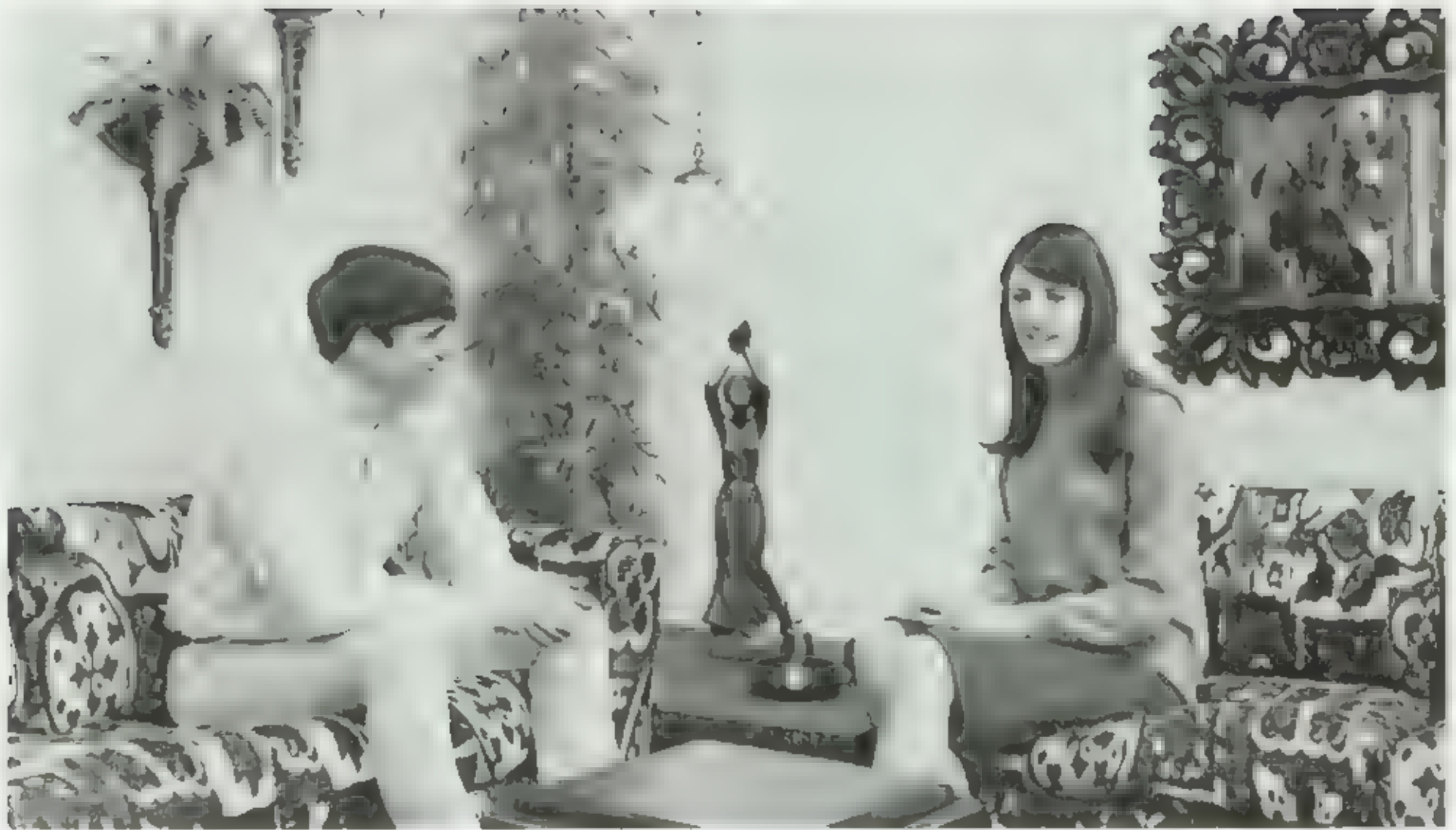


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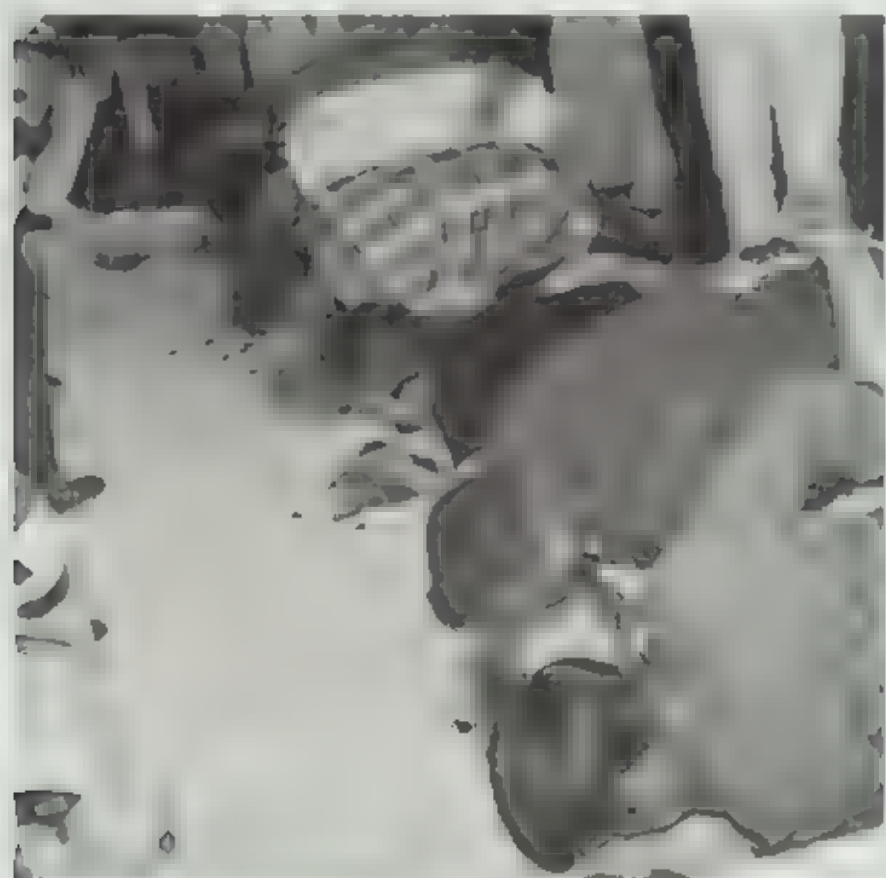
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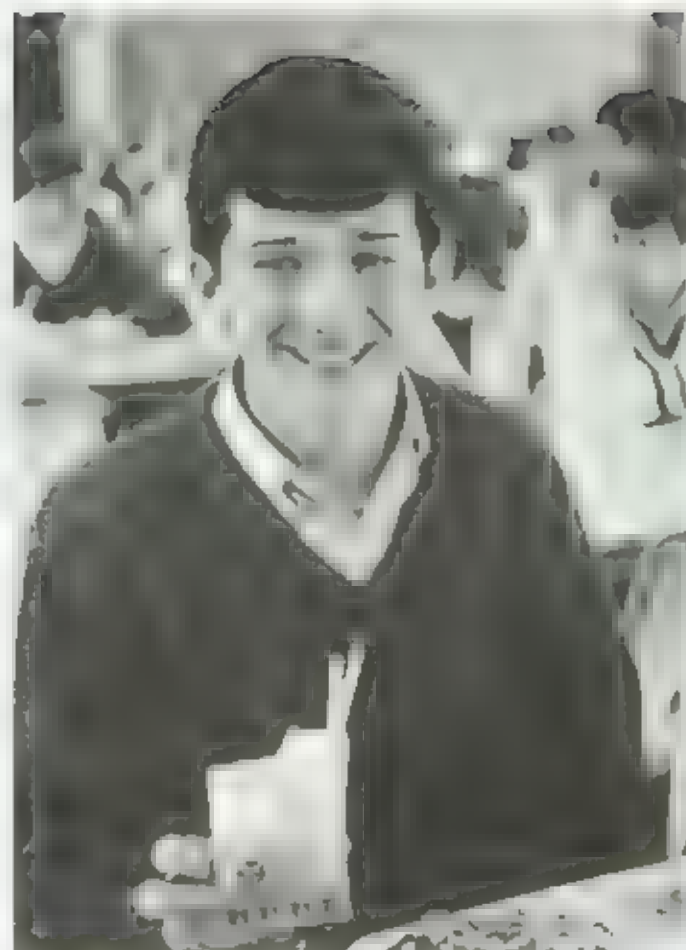
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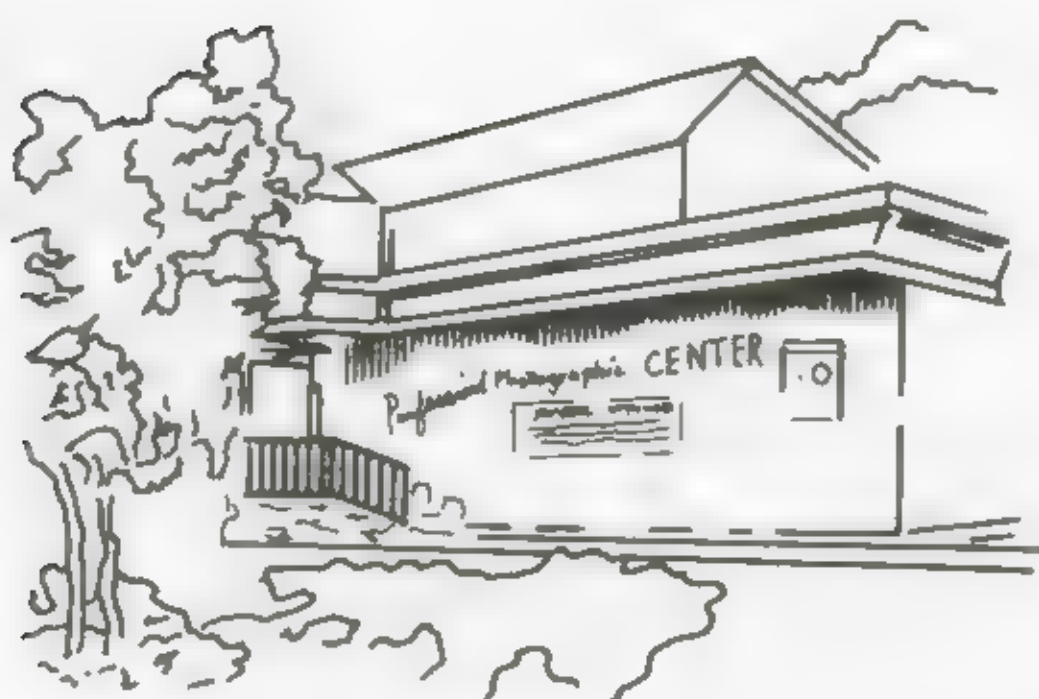


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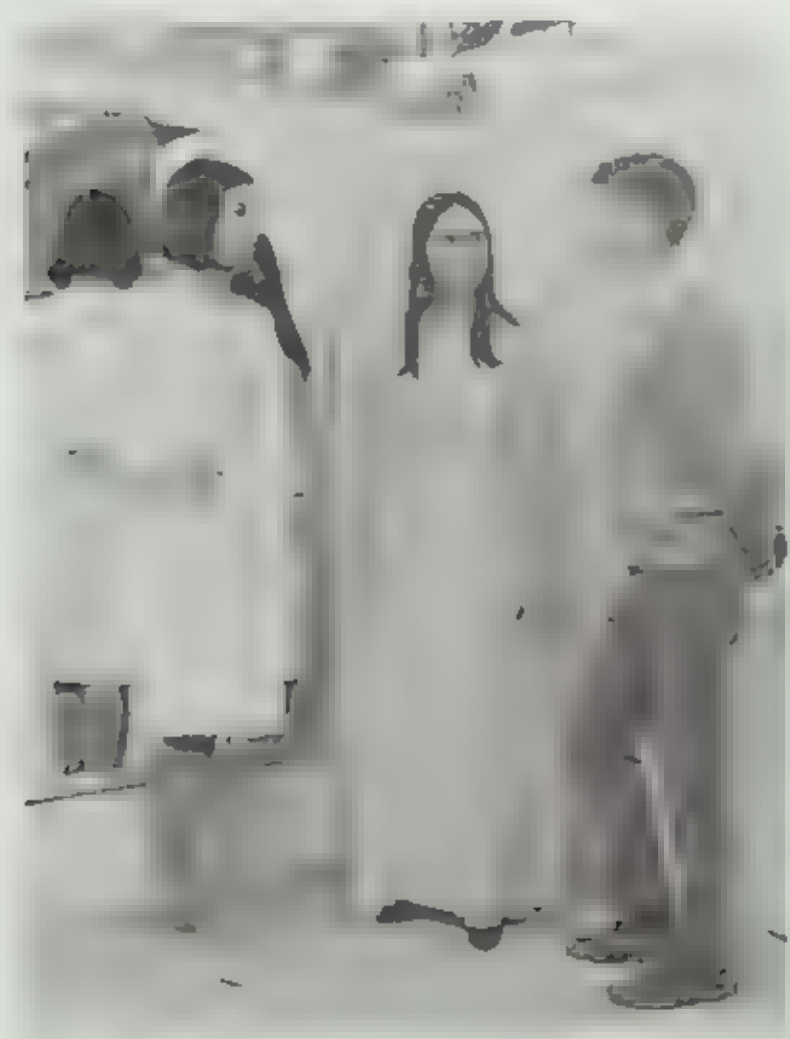
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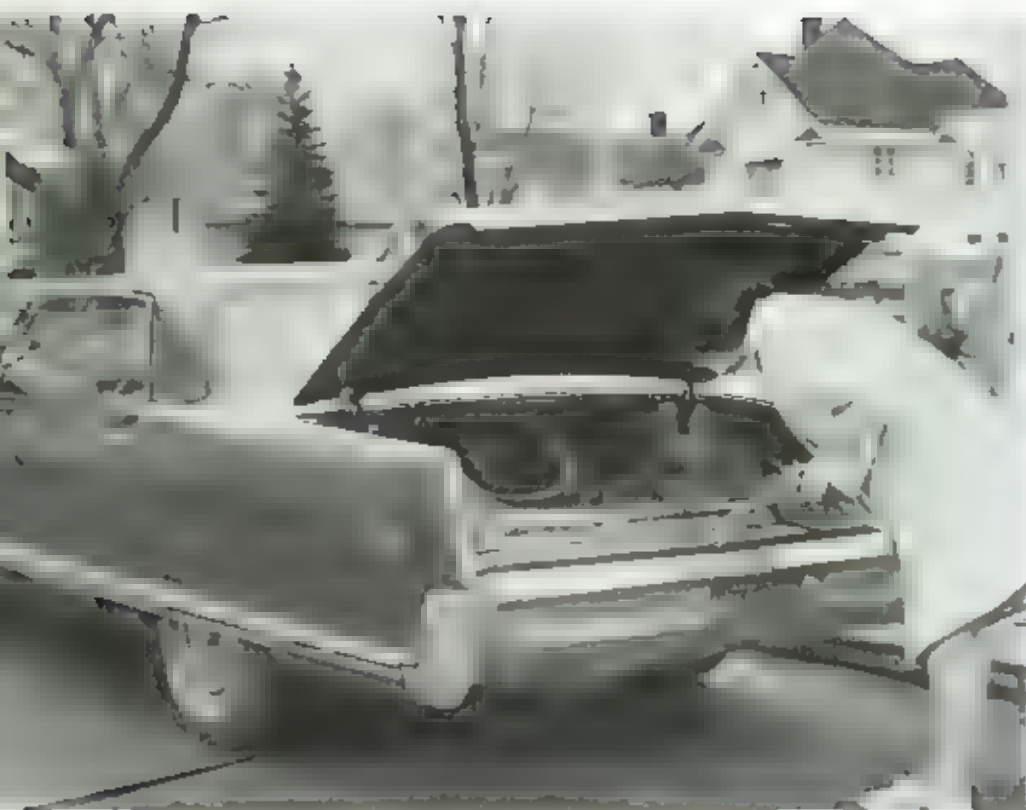
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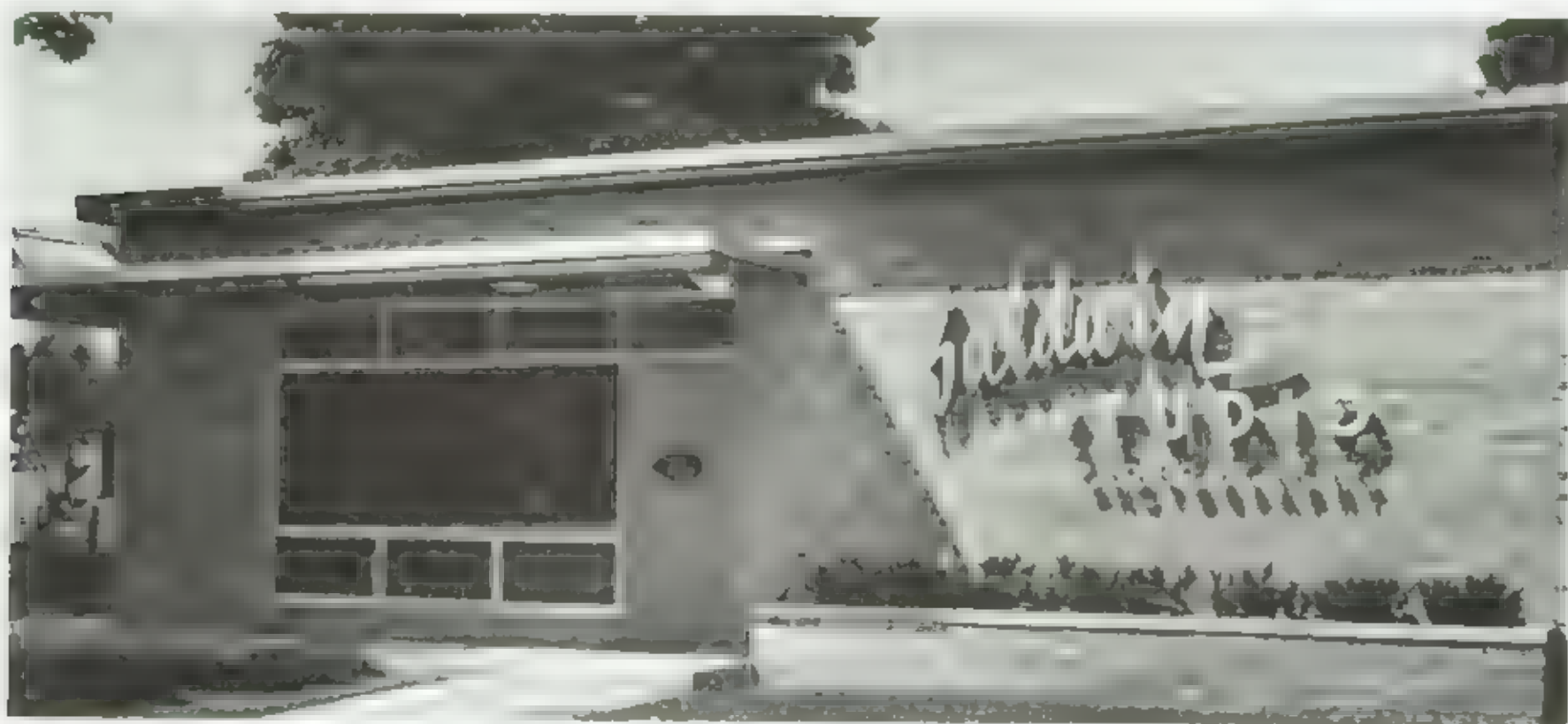
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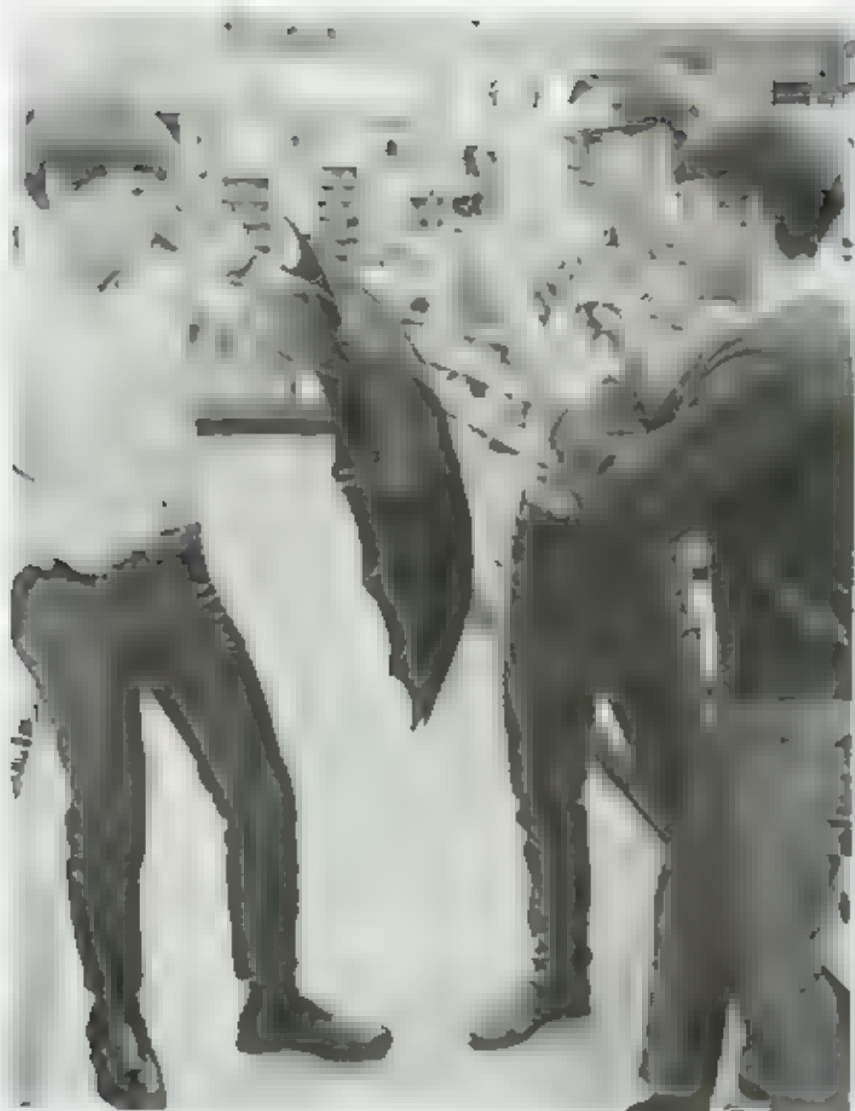
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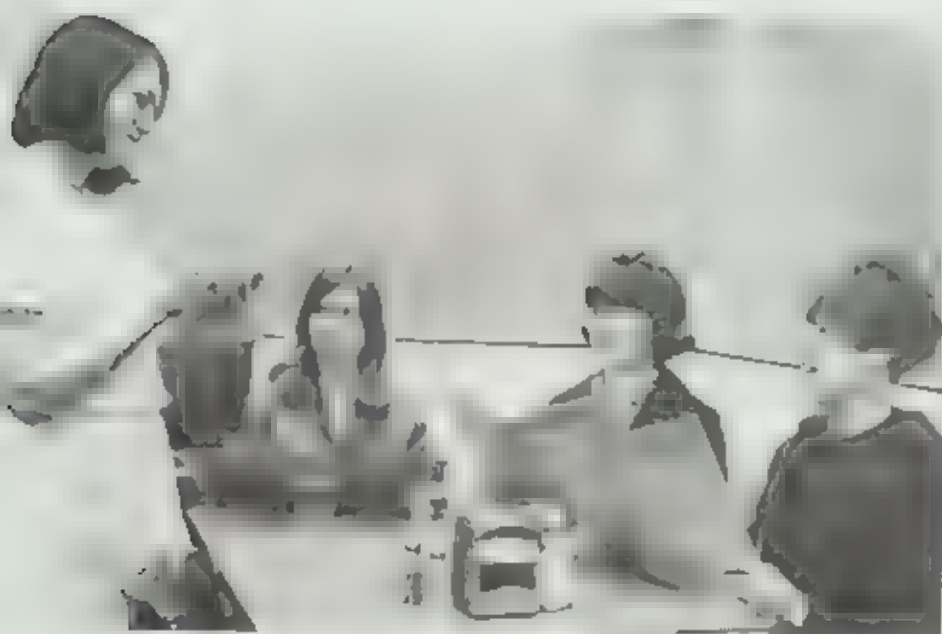




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BAUER, ROGER ROY--General--Football 1, Science Fair Award 1.

BEARSS, WILLARD JOHN--General-- from West Ottawa High School, Gold 2,3,4, E--College

Tri-Hi  
BRULA  
Charlie

Club 3,4, Red Cross 3,  
BAILEY, VERNON LERO  
English Award 3,4.

BALLANCE, ANN ELIZABETH--College Prep--Pines 3,4, Challenger 1, Watchbird 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4, Core Council 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2,4 National Honor Society 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Scholastic Honor Pins 1,2,3,4; English Awards 2,3,4, Press Club 2, Tri-Y 2 3,4, Vice-President 4, Penmen Club 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 2,3, AFS 3,4, President 4, DAR Citizen Nominee 4.

BARICH, MICHAEL JEROME -General-- Ski Club 2,3,4

BARNES, BENJAMIN FRANCIS -General.  
BASCH, SUE ANN -College Prep--Red Cross 2

BATES, EDWARD RICHARD--General.

College Pre  
or Pins 1,2,3,4,  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4,

JOYNN ANN  
red from Sturgis High  
Michigan, English Award

4; Co-op 4

BOVEE, JOHN THOMAS -College Prep-- Skiing 1,2, Co-op 4, Hi-Y 2.

BRACE, MARGARET JUDY--College Prep --Choir 1,3,4, Glee Club 2, Student Co

2,3,4, Pep Club Council 2,3,4,  
4, Scholastic Honor Pin 1

Award 2,3,4, AFS 3; Tri-  
1, Secretary 1.

BRADEN, JACK LESSLEY -College Prep.

BREWER, DANNY KING--General--Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3.

BREWER, ROBERT WAYNE--General

BRIGHT, SHIRLEY ANN -College Prep-- Transferred from Chassell High School

Chassell, Michigan, Student Council 4, Red Cross Delegate 2, Co-op 4.

BRISTORI, DONALD LEWIS--General Track 1.

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COWELL, MARIANNE ISABELLE--College Prep--Play 2,3,4; Musical 3; Choir 1,3,







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 Gold 4, Challenger 4

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 Club 1, Varsity Club 4; Varsity Basketball  
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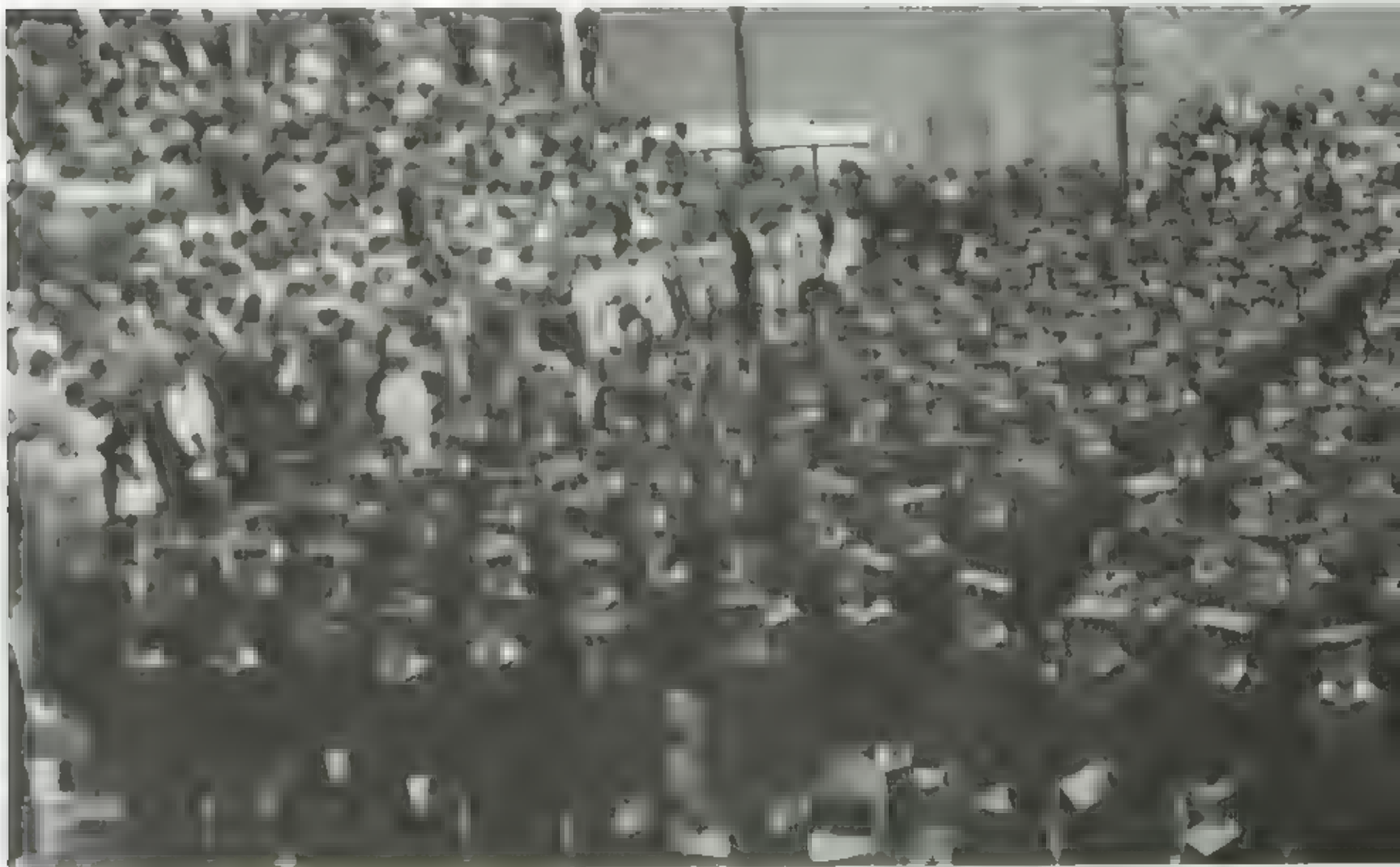
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There is much activity outside the library as the seniors find their places in line.



The class of 1967 listens to the Baccalaureate invocation by the Reverend



# Caps and Gowns

Preparations for graduation began early in March when the seniors ordered their graduation announcements and were measured for caps and gowns. The Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 4, marked the beginning of the end. Seniors were ushered into the gymnasium by Junior class officers and there listened to the address, "A Matter of Honor," by the Reverend Robert Conn of Asbury Methodist Church. The choir and several other local ministers also took part in this ceremony.

Wednesday, June 7, was Class Day, a day prior to commencement when Seniors are honored for their academic and other achievements. Mrs. Smethells and Mr. Schubert presented scholastic honor keys, National Merit Scholarship winners, and the Bogi Hall of Fame, while Miss Pagel, Mr. Schuknecht, and Mr. McMath announced scholarship winners and mathematics' awards. Although attendance was not mandatory, a large number of interested seniors attended.



George Belknap.



Juniors lead the seniors in the traditional Class Day ceremony.

# Commencement Cl

Commencement 1967 marked the finale of thirteen years of hard work for 476 members of the class of 1967. Thursday, the 8th of June, they marched into a very hot and humid gymnasium to receive their diplomas. Dr. John D. Wilson of Michigan State University delivered the address, "Our Comfortably Dangerous World," as a capacity crowd of parents, graduates, and friends sat back and listened. Dr. G. E. Stokes then awarded each graduating senior his diploma.

A post-graduation party sponsored by parents and citizens in the community attracted 470 young people. The first of its kind, it was held in the Park Place dome and was arranged around a circus theme. The evening's program included dancing, skits, refreshments, swimming in the Park Place pool, movies, and a beach party at sunrise.



The class of 1967 files into the gymnasium for the last time as a capacity crowd looks on.



Dr. John D. Wilson of Michigan State University captured the interest of his audience in the commencement address.

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Candy Hines accepts Superintendent Robert Johnston's warm congratulations on her graduation after receiving her diploma.



# A Final Word . . .

After hours and hours of planning, designing layouts, taking and developing pictures, sorting underclass pictures, indexing, and copywriting, the PINES has materialized. In our planning we have attempted to locate each one of you in the sphere of school life. Each one of you has a part, and in this book of memories, we have preserved your place. Knowing how difficult it is to picture every one of you in each aspect of your school activity, we have used a representative sample in portraying each event. This is more effective in capturing the essence of each activity. We expect we have fulfilled this, OUR expectation.

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